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Tickets for the entire weekend are \$50 per person (5 meals are included at this price). Tickets for the Saturday night Gala Banquet/Ceilidh are \$25.

Blocks of rooms have been reserved at both Shoney's and The Moultrie Inn. Call Shoney's 912-985-2200 and The Moultrie Inn at 912-890-2401. Mention the Scottish Weekend for special rates. Both motels are in the \$40 per night range.

An extra seminar will be Leland Meitzler, editor of *Heritage Quest* magazine, will present two seminars on Friday morning at an extra \$10 charge.

Bob Barr will act as Master of Ceremonies for the weekend. Jackie Stewart of SHUSA will be a special guest as well as "Savannah Jim" McDonald, CDUSA genealogist; Mary Jane Gibbons, CDUSA Southeastern Regional Commissioner and Merle Baker, Associate Professor of History at Abraham Baldwin College.

Mullaney, Craig Families choose Odom! Ceud mile failte to our 64th & 65th groups!

Pat Puchert of Reno, Nevada announces that the Mullaney family has chosen the Odom Library in Moultrie, Georgia as their repository. Relatives in Australia, Ireland and America join in preparing family history files for the Georgia library.

Mrs. Puchert reports that Anthony chief, Thomas, is delighted with the decision.

A Clan Gathering is planned for 1996. Watch *The Family Tree* for details.

The Mullaney Collection at the Odom Library will be dedi-

cated to the memory of Anthony Mullaney, who left his Beevah, Sligo home to immigrate during the Great Famine.

Persons interested in the Mullaney family should contact Pat Puchert, 11025 Bond-

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A gathering at the Mullaney Clan Rally 1993, Boyle Co., Roscommon.

Our Newsletter Contest continues Entry deadline March 1, 1995!

The 1995 Ellen Payne Odom Genealogy Library Newsletter Contest is accepting entries until 1 March 1995 in all categories - Scots Clans, Historical Societies, Genealogical Societies and surname publications.

Judging will take place until mid-May and the winners will be announced in the June 1995 issue of *The Family Tree*.

Competition categories will be according to contest, manner of production, use of photographs, design, etc.

Prizes include an engraved Revere bowl and hand-done certificates for winners in all categories and honorable mentions.

The grand prize winner will have the name of their publication engraved on our Plaque of Honour, always on display in

the Odom Library.

The \$25 entry fee is used for Odom Library projects.

Please mail entries (with at least 2 issues) with the name of the publication, sponsoring organization, editor's name and a daytime contact person and phone number. Be sure and include the circulation numbers for your publication.

Judges will be professionals in the field of English and journalism. Each entrant will receive critiques of their publication and the judging sheets after the contest.

Mail entries to: Newsletter Contest, Odom Library, PO Box 1110, Moultrie, GA 31776-1110.

Please call 912-985-6540 for more information.

Major cultural enhancement grants from Clan Stewart benefit Odom Library too!

The Clan Stewart Society, at its Biloxi, Mississippi Annual General Meeting conveyed one-time grants of \$1000 each to: The National Trust for Scotland; The Traquair House Restoration Fund; The East Tennessee State University Scottish-American Studies Program and The Ellen Payne Odom Genealogy Library in Moultrie, Georgia.

No conditions were attached to the grants although some sentiments were passed along. In the case of The National Trust, the Board thought it would be great if some of the money could be used to improve the site of James o' the

Glen's grave. James was executed unjustly for the infamous Appin murder. It was suggested that the library apply the monies to acquisitions.

The ETSU Program arranges exchanges of Scots and American scholars expert in the contributions of Scots emigrants to the southeastern United States, particularly the Appalachian region. Traquair House is the oldest continuously occupied Stewart residence in Scotland.

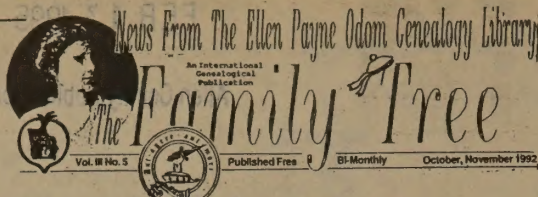
The Stewart funds were earned by members of the Education and Cultural Enhancement Committee through the purchase of Scholarship items at the various clan tents.



J.P. Helton, Clan Craig Family Association Convener at the Gatlinburg Festival.

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The purpose of *The Family Tree* is to inform those interested in the Ellen Payne Odom Genealogy Library of activities and events planned there; and, to bring information and news to those interested in their own family histories.

As repository for sixty-five Scottish Clans and family organizations, the Odom Library also hopes to serve as a central source of information and study for those concerned with their Scots heritage - as well as those of other ethnicities.

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News from

Schweitzer in Washington

The Chelan Valley Genealogical Society of Chelan, Washington and the North Central Washington Genealogical Society of Wenatchee, Washington are presenting George K. Schweitzer, PhD., ScD, April 29, 1995 at the Wenatchee Valley Senior Center, 1312 Maple Street, Wenatchee, Washington. Lectures will be "Migration Routes and Settlement Patterns", "Pennsylvania Genealogical Research" and "Tracing Your Ancestors Back Across the Atlantic."

For registration forms, please contact Barbara Peters, 164 Gobblers Knob, Manson, WA 98831. Call 509-687-3824.

Note these dates:

May 3-5, 1995 - NGS Conference in the States, Town and Country Hotel and Convention Center, San Diego, California, annual CGC meeting and supper with humorist Anita Cheek Milner, speaker. More information from National Genealogical Society, 4527 17th St., Arlington, VA 22207-2399.

July 13-15, 1995 - HEHGS Sesquicentennial Conference at Boston featuring more than 60 presentations by leading genealogists from the US, England and Ireland. Contact the New England Historic Genealogical Society, 101 Newbury St., Boston, MA 02116-3087.

Jamboree '95

The Southern California Genealogical Society, Inc., presents their 26th Annual Jamboree at the Exhibition Building, The Pasadena Center (300 E. Green St.), Pasadena, California on April 8 - 9, 1995.

The Jamboree is the annual genealogical exhibition sponsored by the SCGS. In addition to guest speakers there are beginner's classes and exhibits relating to every aspect of genealogical research. The Jamboree has been called the

largest annual genealogical event west of the Mississippi River.

Jamboree '94 had 2,639 paid attendees for the 2 day event.

More information about exhibiting, attending from SCGS, PO Box 4377, Burbank, CA 91503.

Mississippi Genealogical Research Seminar

The Mississippi Genealogical Research Seminar will be held March 12-18 in Pascagoula, MS. Sponsored by the Jackson County Genealogical Society and the Jackson-George Regional Library System, the seminar will be presented by Jean Strickland and Pat Edwards, authors of more than 54 genealogy books. For information packet, write JCGS, PO Box 984, Pascagoula, MS 39568.

Texas 5-day event

The 3rd Annual Genealogical Institute of Texas presents a 5-day educational opportunity this coming July 24-28 in Richardson, Texas. Emphasis is

on hands-on instructional techniques with extensive class/instructor interaction. Students will choose one course for the 5-day period, and will also have the option of evening problem solving sessions, access to exhibitors, Texas style dinner and research at the Dallas Public Library. There will be courses for beginners, intermediate and advanced students. More information from the Genealogical Institute of Texas, PO Box 832856, Richardson, TX 75083-2856.

Spring Conference in Virginia

The Virginia Genealogical Society 1995 Spring Conference will be held April 7-8 at the Omni Hotel, Charlottesville, Virginia. For brochure and registration form write VGS, 5001 West Broad Street,

Richmond, VA 23230.

Genealogical Fair in MO

The St. Louis Genealogical Society presents their 1995 Fair, known as the largest one-day genealogical fair in the nation. For more information write the St. Louis Genealogical Society, 9011 Manchester Rd., Suite 3, St. Louis, MO 63144.

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Samford Conference

This coming June 11-16 there will be a series of genealogical classes and seminars at the 31st Institute of Genealogy and Historical Research at Samford University, Birmingham, Alabama. Write for more information, IGHR, Samford University Library, 800 Lakeshore Dr., Birmingham, AL 35229.

Cobb County Genealogical Society presents Bockstruck

The Cobb County, Georgia Genealogical Society presents Lloyd D. Bockstruck, noted genealogist from Dallas, Texas Saturday, March 25, 1995 in an all day advanced workshop. Fees are \$20 for CCGS members and \$25 for non members. Registration is limited to the first 200. The workshop will be held at John Knox Presbyterian Church, 505 Powers Ferry Rd., Marietta, GA. Send registration to: Cobb County Genealogical Society, Inc., PO Box 1413, Marietta, GA 30061-1413.

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Bibliography of African-American newspapers, periodicals planned by SHSW

The State Historical Society of Wisconsin has received funding for a 5-year project called "African-American Newspapers and Periodicals; a National Bibliography and Union List."

The bibliography will be based on the large collections at the Society, University of Wisconsin System Libraries and specialized collections throughout the nation. This project is expected to result in a two-volume work detailing 4,000 to 6,000 extant publications.

Any contributions you can make regarding titles published in your area or held at your institution would be greatly appreciated.

Write Maureen E. Hady, State Historical Society of Wisconsin, 816 State Street, Madison, WI 53706. Call 608-264-6532.

Clinton makes war records available

President Bill Clinton signed an Executive Order on November 10, 1994 authorizing the National Archives to release 43 million pages of war records. The documents include nearly all the classified holdings dating before World War II and nearly 23 million pages relating to the Vietnam War, Naval operating forces and records of the headquarters of the USAF. All of these records, except for those protected by privacy laws, are now available at three sites only: The main National Archives Building in Washing-

ton, DC; a second existing building in Suitland, Maryland and a new building in College Park, Maryland. No index is available now.

Clarke County, GA help needed

Is there anyone who could help locate the property and gravesite of Robert Larde (Lairde), Revolutionary Soldier? Deed papers which describe his property as being on Robinson Creek adjoining the land of Nicholas Sheats, Lazarus Summerlin, John Thornton, John Whitlow, Merrill Thomas and John Gordon are

in existence. The creek does not show up on a 1964 topographical map. Larde is not buried in any of the old community cemeteries in Athens, Georgia. It has been suggested that he could be buried in a churchyard or on family property. Robert Larde was Cumberland Presbyterian. After the Revolutionary War he resided in Clarke County, Georgia. Please contact Carolyn Laird, 187 Gallaher Road, Kingston, Tennessee 37763.

Milling Around...

"Milling Around: A Guide to Old Mills Open to the

Public" is a new brochure from the Society for the Preservation of Old Mills.

The brochure lists the location and telephone number of over 100 mills in the USA, Canada, Virgin Islands and the United Kingdom. The list includes grist mills, windmills and even a sugar mill. All those listed are members of the Society, a non-profit organization.

For a free copy, send SASE to: SPOOM, Attn: Fred Beals, 1431 Folkstone Court, Mishawaka, IN 46544.



Cross stitch Christmas

Jan McDaniel of Hixson, Tennessee, sent along a newspaper article from the newspaper published in Chattanooga, Tennessee that tells the story of Brenda Hoskins and her cross stitched family tree.

Hoskins researched her family and then designed and cross stitched the information onto a work of art containing more than nine generations and 100 names worked in about 7000 stitches. The completed project was a Christmas gift for Hoskins father, Woody Gardenshire and was 30 x 24 inches in size.

Naturalization Records

Naturalization records for about 1848-1895 for Northern Oklahoma, Western Missouri and Kansas are indexed and are to be found at the Kansas City Branch National Archives at 2312 Bannister Rd., Kansas City, MO 64131.

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Ladson Library adds two collections

The Ladson Genealogical Library, a branch of the Ohoop Regional Library at 119 Church St., Vidalia, Georgia 30474 (PO Box 584) has acquired the extensive genealogical manuscripts of the late Leonardo Andrea of Columbia, South Carolina and those of

Mrs. Martha Moore D'Etoile of Griffin, GA, both professional genealogists.

The Andrea collection was microfilmed some years ago by the LDS and has been available at church Family History Centers. Mrs. D'Etoile's collection has never been explored, for

she left it to the Ladson Library at her death last September.

The Ladson Library was established by John E. (Jack) Ladson, Jr., and contains books and microfilms primarily of interest to researchers in genealogy, state and local history of the New England, Mid-

Atlantic, Southern states. The library is open from 9 - 1 and 2-6 Monday thru Friday and 9-1 on Saturday. Research service by mail or telephone is not available. Call 912-537-8186 for holiday schedules.

**Adoption audio tape now available**

A FORUM: Opening Sealed Adoption Records is a sealed audio tape. The featured speaker is Judge Hal Gaither, a juvenile Court judge who has opened sealed records for hundreds of adult adoptees searching for their birth families. Also on the tape: Personal perspective on the Uniform Adoption Act by Carol Demuth; Legislative update by Bill Betzen; and An Open Mike Forum, with "thanks" from adoptees whose records were opened by Judge Gaither plus others sharing adoption experiences. The tape is available for \$9.95 plus \$1.00 s/h. Requests should be sent to: Tape, PO Box 832161, Richardson, TX 75083-2161.

Uniform Adoption Act

The Uniform Adoption Act was approved in August by the National Conference of Commissioners on Uniform Laws. NCCUSL is a group of lawyers, with each having been appointed by their respective states.

Copies of the Act may be purchased for \$13 each from: National Conference of Commissioners on Uniform State Laws, 676 North St. Clair, Suite 1700, Chicago, IL 60611. It is over 100 pages in length.

Mary Lynn Fuller of *Insight to the Adoption Triad* (PO Box 14217, Columbus, OH 43214) has written an article based on the Act which lists a few of her own concerns. If you would like to subscribe to *Adoption Triad* please write Ms. Fuller. We would be glad to send you a copy of Ms. Fuller's article if you will write the Odom Library and request it. Please remember to include SASE as we can no longer respond without postage.

Oops, Masonic info not accurate

Information in *The Family Tree* is obtained from hundreds of publications from all over the world. With a staff of one, it is impossible to check each and every bit of information that comes our way...like the article that said you could obtain information about a Masonic ancestor by writing the Grand Secretary in Springfield, Illinois. These folks wrote and called *The Family Tree* and said "genealogy is very low on our list of priorities" and we will not answer any letters.

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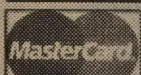
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Suas Alba! Kith & Kin...News from Scots Clans

David Menzies of Menzies to be Honored Guest at Stone Mountain 1995

The Stone Mountain Highland Games Committee has invited David Menzies of Menzies, Chief of Clan Menzies, to be the Honored Guest for the 1995 Games to be held October 19-22, 1995 at Stone Mountain Park near Atlanta, GA. As a consequence, Clan Menzies will be the Honored Clan and will join with their Chief and his wife in the festivities on and off the field.

Culloden Games set for March

The 1st Annual Culloden Highland Games & Scottish Festival Commemorating the 250th Anniversary of the Rising of 1745 - will be held Friday, March 17 through Sunday, March 19, 1995.

Honored Clans will be Clans Stewart, Donald and Cameron. The Guest of Honor will be Lord Macdonald of Macdonald.

For more information call Lisa Elder, 912-885-2249 or Felton McLaughlin 404-439-8969.

1995 Loch Norman Highland Games set

The Loch Norman Highland Games are scheduled for April 21-23, 1995 12 miles north of Charlotte, NC. More information may be obtained from PO Box 1009, Huntersville, NC 28078-1009.

Scottish Festival in Panama City

The Grace Presbyterian Church, 1415 Airport Road, Panama City, FL 32405, presents their Third Annual Scottish Festival. This is a community event completely free to the public.

The day features authentic food, pipers and dancers and demonstration athletics by the legendary W.K. Cummings, Culloden, Georgia.

From Culloden, Inverness, there will be a special guest appearance of Iain and Marjorie McKenzie, owners of the prestigious Culloden House Hotel.

Write for more information.

Calendar available

From the Clan MacInnes Society, Inc., *The Thistle and the Bee* comes a "Calendar of Traditional and Historical Scottish Dates". This interesting calendar contains important dates for all those of Scottish heritage all year through. For a copy, just send a SASE to the Odom Library.

The Annual General Meeting of the Clan Menzies Society will also be held during this event.

More information may be obtained from the Clan Menzies Society, Rt. 1 Box 530, Canton, NC 28716-9749.

Highland Games stamp in United Kingdom

In the newest set of summer-time stamps, the British Post Office has included one of a design of a kilted Scot tossing a weight. The caption on the stamp reads, "Summertime, Braemar."

With thanks to *Think On*, the newsletter of the Clan MacLellan.

Cross stitch pattern sought

Ella Patte, 104 Lewis, Billings, MT 59101 is searching for a copy of a counted cross stitch pattern featuring a piper and pipes.

The Scottish Fold

The latest feline fad is the Scottish Fold, a beguiling cat named for its unusual ears. The cat's ears are tiny and creased so that a portion curves forward and downward, capping a beautifully rounded head. This breed descends from Susie, a white folded-eared cat found in Scotland in a litter of normal-eared kittens. Her distinctive ears were a mutation.

William Ross, a shepherd living near the farm and interested in cats, watched when Susie mated with a farm cat and one of her litter also had the folded ear. He bought the kitten, mating it with short-haired cats to establish the breed. Folded-ear cats cannot be bred with one another, since such matings result in physical deformities. Breeders mate Folds only with point-eared specimens.

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A variety of activities will be held over a period of several days.

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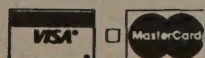


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Bulletin Board for Scottish Research

ROCKVILLE, MD - The Genealogy RoundTable of the GENie Network has announced the recent opening of a new area in its BulletinBoard specific to the research of Scottish researchers. Three categories

(having a total of 150 topics) were recently set aside for the researching of Scottish ancestry. Category 37 has topics for all the different types of records unique to this locality including discussions.

If you would like more information about the new Scottish area of the Genealogy RoundTable in general, contact Rhonda R. McClure, PO Box 700295, St. Cloud, FL 34770-0295. FAX 407-957-6879.

Scottish Heritage Symposium to be held in Scotland County, North Carolina

People interested in the various aspects of early Scottish settlers in North Carolina will gather in Laurinburg, North Carolina, March 17-18, 1995 for the annual "Our Scottish

Heritage Symposium," sponsored in part by East Carolina University.

The program will focus on the social, political and cultural history of the early Scottish immigrants. Historians, archaeologists and museum curators will give presentations during the two-day program to be held on the campus of St. Andrews Presbyterian College.

The sixth "Our Scottish Heritage Symposium" is sponsored by East Carolina University, Division of Continuing Education and Summer School and St. Andrews Presbyterian College, Scottish Heritage Center.

For information about the symposium, call or write the ECU Division of Continuing Education and Summer School, Greenville, North Carolina 27858-4353. Call 919-328-6143 or 1-800-767-9111.



Norwegian help available

The Norwegian-American Historical Association offers help for those researching in that field.

If you would like information as to schedules, fees, services available, write 1510 St. Olaf Ave., Northfield, MN 55057. Charges for staff research are \$10 per hour for members and \$20 per hour for non-members. Copying fees vary and translators can be suggested.

Hungarian newsletter

Those working on Hungarian ancestry might wish to contact the Hungarian Genealogy Society via Kathy Karocki, 124 Esther St., Toledo, OH 43605-1435.

The group publishes a quarterly newsletter which welcomes documents for translation, publicizes publications about Hungarian genealogy, solicits members and prints queries.

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Registration is \$20 by March 1 and \$25 thereafter. Send check and registration to CCGS Seminar Registrar, Billie Jo Westby, 5108 N.W. Lincoln Ave., Vancouver, WA 98663-1536.

Louisiana Genealogical and Historical Society

The Louisiana Genealogical and Historical Society presents their Annual Seminar on April 22, 1995 at the Ramada Hotel, 1480 Nicholson Drive, Baton Rouge, LA 70802.

Registration for the seminar (including lunch and coffee breaks) is \$25 until 1 April 1995, \$30 after this date. Mail registration to Louisiana Genealogical and Historical Society, PO Box 82060, Baton Rouge, LA 70884-2060.

Cultural Center sponsors lecture The Thomasville Cultural

Center Library is sponsoring a lecture by Mr. Kenneth H. Thomas, Jr. of Decatur, Georgia, well known genealogist and historian on February 11, 1995 from 1 until 3 PM. The event will be held at the Thomas

County Public Library.

The registration fee is \$10 and pre-registration is recommended. Send check (payable to the Thomasville Cultural Center Library) at PO Box 1597, Thomasville, GA 31799.



Tallahassee Genealogical Society
presents William Doub Bennett



The Tallahassee (FL) Genealogical Society invites you to attend their genealogy seminar on Saturday, March 11, 1995 featuring William Doub Bennett, R.G., noted researcher, historian, author, lecturer and expert on North Carolina Genealogical Research.

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the role of the Lord Lyons office. He later made a presentation on Heraldry and Genealogy sponsored by IATS and open to the public at no charge.

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Flowers of the Forest

Ralph E. Douglas of Clan Douglas, died in Larkspur, California recently.

Nancy Winklepleck, of Atwater, California and Clan Douglas member, died this year.

Ehtel Krukemeyer, Clan MacNab Society of North America member passed away at the age of 81 years 11 months this September past in Minnesota.

John Duncan Cooke, Jr., of South Hill, Virginia passed away this October past. He was a retired building maintenance consultant and was the grandson of Duncan Kennedy of Scotland. Mr. Cooke was a member of the Kennedy Society.

Devane B. Middleton of Guyton, Georgia passed away this October past. He was a member of the Kennedy Society and many other Scottish organizations.

Norman T. Hixenbaugh passed from this life on November 14, 1994. A resident of Tulsa, Oklahoma, he was the husband of Clan Forrester's Regional Commissioner, Annette Hixenbaugh.

Robert Gillespie, 77, a noted North engineer of Attleboro Falls, Massachusetts died recently. He was a life council member of the US Branch of the Clan Macpherson Association, life member of Clan Chattan of Scotland; organizer and past president of the Clan Gillespie Association and a member of the Scottish American Society of Dunedin, Florida. He is survived by his wife of 57 years, 2 daughters, 2 sisters, four granddaughters and five nieces and three nephews.

Edward Dunlap, Sr. of Orange, California died this past July. He was the brother of the Dunlop/Dunlap Society President, Richard (Dick) Dunlap, Sr., of Aston, PA.

George B. Macgillivray,

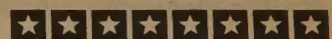
Ceann Cath, Commander of the Clan MacGillivray, died at his home in Thunder Bay, Ontario, Canada this September 22 past. For much of the past ten years he had suffered from the effects of rheumatoid arthritis. Death was caused by the onset of pneumonia.

The family of the late Commander conveys his wish that any desiring to make a donation in his memory may do so to either The Clan MacGillivray Pipe Band of Thunder Bay, Ontario or the Arthritis Found-

ation of Canada. Contributions made to those organizations may be sent care of Mrs. Charlotte Macgillivray Johnson, 331 Prescott Crescent, Thunder Bay, Ontario, Canada P7A 707. Donations to the US Commissioner's Newsletter Fund in memory of the Commander will also be gratefully accepted and acknowledged. Send those, 7233 N. Denver Ave., Portland, OR 97217.

Neil Aylmer-Hunter, Laird of Clan Hunter, died on 14 October 1994 at his residence in Andorra. The new Laird is Pauline Mullen, daughter of Neil Hunter.

William Swinton, the Scots born paleontologist and dinosaur expert has died at the age of 93 in Canada. Swinton served Queen Elizabeth as a tutor many years ago. He served in Intelligence during the 1939-1945 War and once climbed a portion of Mount Everest. He was a Professor of Zoology at the University of Toronto and was for a time head of the Royal Ontario Museum. He wrote eight books about dinosaurs and in 1959 was awarded the Darwin Medal during the centenary celebrations for the publications of Charles Darwin's book, *The Origins of Species*.



Dr. Thomas W. O'Connor of Mount Joy, Pennsylvania died this past September after a brief illness. He was a member of Clan MacLeod Society and a veteran of World War II, awarded the American Theater Ribbon, World War II Victory Medal and Good Conduct Medal.

William Melville McCloud longtime member of the Clan MacLeod Society, died in his 85th year this past October as the result of injuries suffered in an automobile accident. He is survived by his wife, Marie, a son William, a daughter Lancea Kavanaugh, a daughter-in-law, Janet McCloud and six grandchildren.

Wanda Machlejd Symonowicz, a member of the Polish Resistance Movement against the occupation of Poland by Nazi Germany in World War II, died July 27, 1994 in Warsaw. Following the Allied liberation of Europe in 1945, she was brought to Scotland and her story, entitled *Fighting City*, was printed in the *Clan MacLeod Magazine* in 1946. She became a journalist. Her husband, Antoni, is presently a professor of philosophy at the University of Warsaw.

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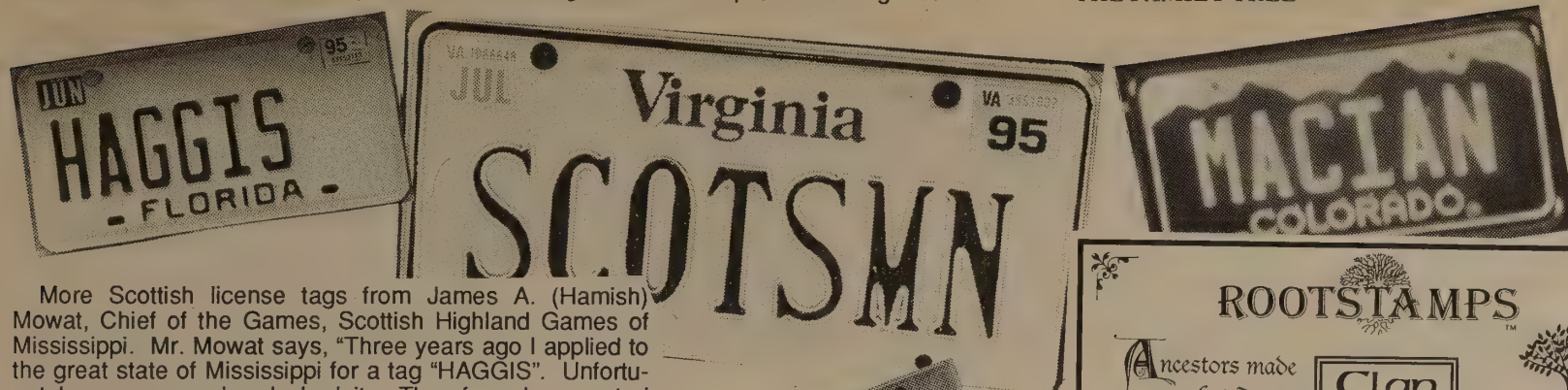
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Jack Cheape writes: "I thought you might be interested in my vehicle tag to publish it in *The Family Tree*. I am a native born Scot, born in Edinburgh. So, what am I doing in the US, you ask? I was visiting here in the summer of '79, met an American lass, fell in love and got married! What else to say? As for my tag, although I am now a US citizen, I will always be a 'Scotsmn' at heart. What better way of displaying my native homeland than on my license plate where everyone can see it. Very sincerely, forever a 'Scotsman' or 'SCOTSMN' as Virginia plates are limited to 7 letters! Jack Cheape, 6345 Nell Drive, NE, Roanoke, VA 24019.

MACIAN Colorado heard from! Pat McCain Cerise, 5387 Co. Rd. 154 #40, Glenwood Springs, Colorado 81601 sent along this picture of her 'Maclain' license plate. Pat is a cousin of Kathie McKain Shepherd who also has a 'Maclain' license tag in Pennsylvania.

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Paisley-Pasley-Paslay study begins

Cliff Koepp, 121 S. 6th St., Barron, WI 54812, writes that he is a member of the Paisley Family Society of Moffat, Scotland which has a membership of close to 500 from all sectors of the British Isles, Australia, New Zealand, Canada and the United States.

Mr. Koepp is working, on behalf of the Society, on a one-name study which is referred to as the Paisley Roots Cellar. His marriage index, for example, now totals 3,591 Paisley-Pasley-Paslay surnames.

The immigrating ancestor of one Pasley grouping settled in Kent Co., Virginia in the mid-1600s. A descendant of this Virginia family, James Crocker Pasley, migrated to Upson Co., Georgia in 1827.

Mr. Koepp would like to hear from others interested in this interesting family of Paisley, Pasley-Paslay.

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Glamorgan Family History Society offers help

Richard Bennett, Projects Coordinator for the Glamorgan Family History Society, "Ael-y-Castell", Porth-y-Green Close, Cowbridge, S. Glam., CF7 7JR, Wales, UK, writes that there are six Family History Societies covering the whole of Wales. The Glamor-

gan Family History Society is responsible for the historic county of Glamorgan. They have published a wealth of finding aids available from the six societies.

The Association of Family History Societies of Wales was formed in 1982 as a grouping

of the six family history societies in Wales. The main purpose is to act as a forum for the exchange of ideas between the societies. However, it also seeks to promote joint action in areas of common benefit which may be beyond the resources of a single society.

The Association regrets that it does not have the resources to assist with research and can do no more than direct enquiries to the appropriate county society. The Association is, however, willing to assist enquiries - and in particular those from overseas to identify

which is the most appropriate society. General enquiries (by post only) of this nature should be sent to: The Association of Family History Societies of Wales, "Hafod Elwy", 32 Ystad Llewelyn, Denbigh, Clwyd, LL16 3NR.

Research into individual families remains the province of County Family History Societies and, like the Association, they too are unable to do private research for individuals. Some societies do, however, operate a research service; all foster contact between members as a particularly effective way of helping individuals to cope with the wide-ranging research which is so often called for in family history. Please enclose an SAE (or 3IRC's which can be obtained from Post Offices in most countries) for a reply.

If you would like a copy of the materials available from the AFHSW, send SASE to the Odom Library in Moultrie. Remember please, we can no longer send items without SASE.

Irish Poor Law Union

Under the Poor Relief Act, Ireland was divided into districts or "unions". The local inhabitants were to be financially responsible for the care of all paupers in their area. These unions, which did not respect county boundaries, were usually centered on a large market town. By 1850, 163 unions had been created.

The local Government (Ireland) Act of 1898, adopted the poor law union as the basic administrative division in place of the civil parish and barony. The poor law unions of Ireland were subdivided into 829 registration districts and 3,751 district electoral divisions.

Townlands were now arranged according to these divisions with parishes only as a means to make comparisons with records gathered before 1898.

Scotch-Irish Foundation elects new officers

The Scotch-Irish Foundation has elected new Foundation officers. William M. Alison was elected president; James W. Mackie, Vice President; John C. Tuten, Jr., Secretary and Treasurer and John W. McPherson, Chairman of the Board.

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I am a direct descendant of **JOHN FINLAYSON** who emigrated from Scotland in 1774. He arrived at the port of Philadelphia on the ship *George*, was listed as a "wright" and was 23 years old. By 1790, he had land in Cumberland Co., NC. One son, **ANGUS**, was born ca 1780 in NC. **JOHN's** grandson, **JOHN FINLAYSON** (son of **ANGUS**) was clerk of the court in Autauga Co., AL 1850. This **JOHN's** son, **ALEXANDER JASPER FINLAYSON, SR.**, was born in Kingston, Autauga Co., AL, 29 Nov. 1846. **A.J. FINLAYSON, JR.**, my grandfather, was born 1 October 1880 in Perry Co., AL, Beat 14. He married **LEILA AMANDA BUTLER**, in Selma, AL 27 August 1902. My mother, **LEILA KATHERINE FINLAYSON** was the 2nd child of **A.J. FINLAYSON, JR.**, **LEILA BUTLER FINLAYSON**. I have been researching this family for some years and would like to share the information I have with others who are also researching. Please write **Mary S. Hill, 43 North Brickyard Pt. Rd., Star Route 5, Box 120 A, Beaufort, SC 29902**.

Need information on parents and siblings of **JOHN W. BERRY** (born ca 1811-1812) in GA. He married **JANE STOUT**, daughter of **ROBERT, NANCY STOUT**. Where? He died Feb. 1882 Yalobusha Co., MS. Also need info **ROBERT STOUT** born KY who married **NANCY**? Need information on parents, siblings of **GEORGE RICHARDSON**, born ca 1807 KY. He married **SARAH** with issue: **SARAH, MARY BELL, JOSEPH**. They are listed on 1850/1860 KY census. **MARY** married **RICHARD A. CISELL**, **Jamie Gaffaney, 108 LaPlata - C, Monroe, LA 71203**.

I need to find relatives of **GEORGE M. CUNNINGHAM** of Glasgow and his wife, **EFFA MAE GERTRUDE KITCHEN CUNNINGHAM**, family of Aberdeen. They lived in Omaha, NE ca 1900-1950. Both families came through Canada. **Janet Thornton, 60 Hemenway Rd., Williamsburg, MA 01096. 413-268-3505**.

Can anyone help me? Seeking information on my ancestors. My great grandfather was **MARTIN V. KIBBY**, born 1832 in NY. My great grandmother was **MARY J. JAY TIMMS KIBBY**, born in Canada 1842. I would like to hear from anyone working on the **KIBBY** genealogy or thinking about starting it. **Mrs. Betty Kibby Portier, 100 Asphodel St., Thibodaux, LA 70301-6471**.

Novice genealogist needs your help! Searching the **STEWART** line. My father, **ROBERT LaTOUR STEWART**, born 14 August 1923, Traverse City, MI and died 5 June 1992, Jackson, MI. His father, **DORR ALVIN STEWART**, born 2 July 1904, died 18 Sept. 1966 and married **MYRTLE ZELLA FRARY** and 2nd **VIRGILEE I. ?** His father, **FRED (LaTOUR?) STEWART**, born 20 January 1884, died 5 Dec. 1904 and married **GRACE IRENE PARKER**. They had a daughter also that died in infancy. What was her name? **FRED** was the son of **DORR/DOR B. STEWART**, born 1859-1861, died 1915, married **ELLA R. WRIGHT** of Oneida Co., NY. I have been told he had about 18 children. All these born and died Battle Creek, MI. Can anyone help me trace this line further? Also searching on my 3-great grandfather, **WILLIAM JAMES**, born ca 1837, occupation freighter, died before 1863 (as his son was born after his death) in Denver, Adams Co., CO. **WILLIAM** married **PERMELIA**

JANE EAVES about 1862. Information on my 2-great grandmother **ANNA ALMIRE WILBUR**, born 21 October 1863 in AR, MT or MI. She had a sister, **OLIVE HELENA**. Parents were **MARION, HARRIET WILBUR** (I have heard **ANNA** was part Indian. What kind?) Info on **BENNETT** family who married

1919, baby girl July 1921, separated fall 1921 and divorced 1924? Possibly in Battle Creek, MI. Searching my husband's line: **RICHARD HENRY ROSS**, born 17 December 1878, Akron, MI (his parents may have been from Scotland) and died 12 Dec. 1937, Ann Arbor, MI and married **JANE/**

GENEVIVE ANGUS PETERSON who was born 25 September 1880 Webberville, MI and died 7 April 1933. Four children: **NEVA DELL, GLEN RICHARD, ALICE CATHERINE, CHARLES ACLE**. **RICHARD** also married **WILMA C. ?** after **JANE** died - or, were they divorced? Will share all information

I have. **Sally F. Stewart-Ross, PO Box 965, Pine, AZ 85544**.

Brandy Schoenberger, PO Box 895, Pincher Creek, Alberta T0K 1W0, Canada is searching for a German Genealogical Society in the US.

Scottish Weekend Schedule

See Registration, page 20A

Friday, February 24, 1995

- * All day, registration at the Odom Library. Pick up registration packets, directions.
- * Walking and Driving Tours of Moultrie & Colquitt County. Booklets included in welcoming packets.
- * The Odom Library will be open all day for research.
- * Tour *The Moultrie Observer* noon til one

Friday classes/seminars

- * 9 AM - Noon in the large auditorium - AGLL/Heritage Quest Road Show featuring *Heritage Quest* editor, Leland K. Meitzler. Seminars: "Armchair Genealogy", "Using the Computer as a Genealogy Tool". (\$10 extra fee. Latecomers may register at the door.)
- * 10 AM - Noon in the small auditorium - Merle Baker, Associate Professor of History Abraham Baldwin College - "ABC's of Genealogy - How to Get Started". (Fee included in weekend registration.)
- * OPEN LUNCH
- * 1 PM - 4 PM in the large auditorium - Merle Baker, Associate Professor of History (Abraham Baldwin College) - "ABC's of Genealogy - How to Get Started" (fee included in Scottish Weekend Registration)
- * 7 PM - in the Social Hall, First Presbyterian Church, Winter Picnic (complete with all the expected picnic amenities). Special entertainment: Act II Youth Theater Group presenting "Celtic Fairy Tales". The group is directed by Connie Fritz.

Saturday, February 25th

- * 8 AM - 10 AM - The Moultrie-Colquitt County Chamber of Commerce invites you to a Southern Style Continental Breakfast at The Colquitt (on the square, downtown - 6 blocks from the library).
- * 10:15 - Noon at The Colquitt in the parlour: Mary Jane Gibbons, Southeastern Regional Commissioner to Clan Donald USA presents "How to Do a Clan Tent - Right". Beth Gay, DTJ, FSA Scot - editor of *The Family Tree* and *By Sea By Land* presents "Newsletters - the Good, the Bad and the Ugly."
- * 10:15 - Noon, large auditorium at the library - "Savannah Jim" McDonald presents more "Scottish History/Genealogy". AT NOON BOTH GROUPS WILL BE PIPED TO THE FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH for a light lunch. (Those who prefer, may drive.)
- * 1:30 PM at the library, large auditorium - Clan Opening Ceremonies Jackie Stewart from Scottish Heritage USA Bob Barr from Orlando, FL - Master of Ceremonies for the weekend
- * 2 PM - Free Concert featuring the 37th Regiment Band, Georgia Volunteer Infantry to be held at the Arts Center Auditorium (only a few blocks from the library).
- * 2:30 - 4:30 "Civil War Genealogy", Merle Baker in the large auditorium
- * 4:30 - 5:00 "Savannah Jim" finishes his "Scottish History/Genealogy" workshop

* 7:00 PM - Gala Banquet and Ceilidh at the Social Hall, First Presbyterian Church. Bob Barr, MC. SAMS Honor Guard, Allen Miller - piper, Dick Shaw - World's Champion Free style Whistler, Carol & George Worthley - Music from Maine in the Celtic tradition, Bonniest Knees Contest - Rev. Hugh Ward defending champion, Tallahassee Hot Harpist and the 37th Regiment Band Georgia Volunteer Infantry

Sunday, February 26th

- * 11 AM Kirkin' o' the Tartan, 1st Presbyterian Church
- * Following the Worship Service there will be a covered dish luncheon in the Social Hall

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I am still looking for parents/siblings of my 2-great grandfather, **THOMAS THOMPSON**, who legend says was a descendant of **THOMAS ROGERS**, burned at the stake in London 1555. **THOMAS THOMPSON** was born in 1797 in Christian Co., KY and married **DELILAH DAVIS** (alleged cousin of **JEFFERSON DAVIS**) in Christian Co., KY and sired there 3 **JAMES**, **SALLIE**, **ISAAC** of his 9 children. Said to have moved to MO with his parents as a boy. Organized Campbellite churches in MO (Boone, Callaway, Grundy, Livingston, Mercer Cos.) until 1849. Left for California that year, was pioneer evangelist and organizer of Disciples of Christ churches until his death in Santa Clara Co., in 1872, leaving thrice-married widow, **MILDRED CAVE BELL LAINE THOMPSON** and 9 children and/or their descendants. Have much information on English **ROGERS**, **VAN METERS**, **WYATTS**, Dutch **ORTELIIUS** families and American **HITE** connections. Dr. Helyn Luechauer, 3169 Barbara Ct., Hollywood, CA 90068.

I am trying to find any information on **DENNIS GERTRUDE TURNER**, who lived near Ellisville, AR and died in 1936. Her mother was **NETTIE GATHER**, born in Murphissboro, TN. **MARK SWEET**, from Memphis, TN, signed **GERTRUDE TURNER**'s death certificate in 1936. **DENNIS TURNER**'s mother was **NACIE TURNER**, and he had an **UNCLE CHARLIE SMITH**. Any help at all on any of these people would be greatly appreciated. My great grandfather, **MAURY M. BISHOP** was married to **ESSIE SUE CLARDY** on 27 Dec. 1899 and died 10 Jan. 1901. His obituary states had a "sister near Cartersville, GA and a brother in NC". **ESSIE CLARDY** was born 5 Nov. 1874 and died 3 Aug. 1947 in Anniston, AL. Please write if you have knowledge of these people. Gail Tueche, 1605 Thoreau St., Titusville, FL 32780.

Looking for descendants of **GEORGE B. McCLELLAND** and his 2nd or 3rd wife. His 2nd wife may have been **JESSIE M. REED**. They were married 21 March 1905 in Cass Co., IN. His 2nd/3rd wife was **ROXIE SHAW** and they were married 21 June 1928 in Cass Co., IN. I am a descendant of his first marriage. **GEORGE** was born 21 Oct. 1874-75 in Clinton Co., IN, son of **JOHN NEWTON**, **ELIZA TUDOR McCLELLAND**. He married **LYDIA/ANNA KENNEDY**, 21 Oct. 1895 in Crawford Co., KS. Their only child, **WALTER RAY** was born 31 June 1896 in Girard, KS.

GEORGE left his family and went back to IN, settling in Logansport, Cass County. He died there 27 July 1936. **Mary Noe**, 317 East Howard St., Girard, KS 66743.



Dr. K.M. Eaddy, PO Box 517, Avon Park, FL 33825-0517 is looking for information on **McLEOD**, **McINNIS**, **McKAY** clans. Information on membership, genealogy appreciated.

Has anyone ever heard of **COLEMAN BRUCE** (born ca 1800) who married 1st 1816 **JANE ROACH** in Pittsylvania Co., VA? He eventually migrated to Moniteau Co., MO. Who were his parents? **E.R. Walker, III**, 532 Fourth St., Newport, TN 37821.

Information sought on parents of **PETER E. DUNKIN**, born SC 1808 and married **EDY REID** ca 1832 in GA. Information on parents of **DANIEL S. LAVENDER**, born 29 April 1776, Jones Co., NC and died 11 Dec. 1836, Morgan Co., TN. **Michael Lavender**, 305 E. Lee, Weatherford, TX 76086-5448.

AURELIA S. GAY, born 9 Oct. 1866, a daughter of **OBEDIAH**

GAY, married **DR. G.C. LANEY** 19 Oct. 1899 in Colquitt Co., GA. **DR. LANEY** was a physician and surgeon living in the Autreyville area. His advertisements in the *Moultrie Observer* ceased in December 1901. His wife died 6 Oct. 1902. In his will, guardianship of **MITTIE** and **ROBERT MITCHELL LANEY** were given to **G.W. NEWTON**. When did **DR. LANEY** die? Where is he buried? What became of **MITTIE**, **ROBERT LANEY**? They were not living with **G.W. NEWTON** according to the 1910 census records. **Gretchen M. Gay**, 2508 Pheasant Dr., Albany, GA 31707-3060.

Need parents and any information on **JOHN MILLS** born 8 August 1798 NC, with wife **MARGARET PELL** who was born 12 August 1795 NC and died NO. **THOMAS NORTH**, born 1790, VA and died MO wife **ELIZABETH** who was born 1785 VA and died MO. **JOHN CYRUS** who was born 1803 Grainger Co., TN and died MO wife **MARY ELIZABETH WILLIAMS** born 1801 Grainger Co., TN and died MO, Camden Co. **BALAAM MOSIER** born 1818-20 TN, with wife **SUSAN ANN STUBBLEFIELD** born 14 June 1818 in TN, died Camden Co., MO. **SAMUEL HACK**, born 14 Dec. 1822 in KY with wife **SALLY ANN DOYLE** who was born 27 June 1818 in KY. **STEPHEN ENGLISH**, born 1832 AR and died 1864 Camden Co., MO with wife **MARTHA ANN NORTH** born 1842 in KY and died 1875 in MO. **MATTHEW B. NORTH** who was born 1810 VA with wife **MILDRED C. BRANCH**, born 1813 VA. Will exchange information. **James W. Mills**, PO Box 308, Lebanon, MO 65536-0308.

Need information on parents of **THOMAS HEWITT** who married **JANE WINN**. **JANE** is deceased by 1840. **THOMAS** listed in 1850 census Carroll Co., MS with children: **MARGARET/MARGUERITE**, **THOMAS EDWIN**, **ROBERT**

YOUNG, WILLIAM HENRY HARRISON HEWITT. Will gladly exchange information. **Mary C. Be-craft**, 3915 Corona St., Tampa, FL 33629-8641.

Searching for **YOTT** relatives. Looking for relatives of **CARL BERNARD YOTT** who came to America from Bavaria, Germany ca 1855. He settled around Rome, NY and married **THERESA YOUNG** and had 8 children: **ANTHONY PETER**, **MARY**, **CHARLES**, **FRANK**, **LEONARD**, **ELIZABETH**, **ROSE**, **EDWARD**. Please contact **Renee Yott Bowman**, 2870 Lionel Rd., Mims, FL 32754.



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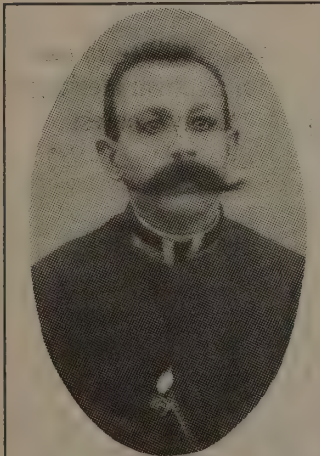
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Georgia has ten Constitutions. A person doing research about a Georgia ancestor should read the Constitution which applies to the life of an ancestor. Since Georgia came into existence as a state, a constitution was written in 1777, 1789, 1798, 1861, 1868, 1877, 1877, 1945, 1976 and 1983.

It was not until 1800 that the first digest of Georgia laws was published. This is called the *Watkins Digest*. It contains selected

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She has, of course, done that.

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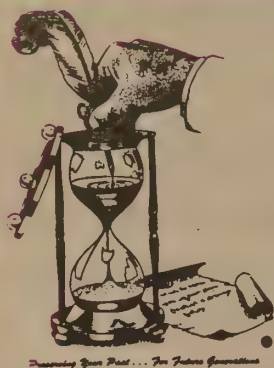
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Sincerely,

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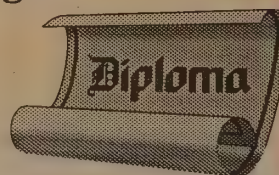
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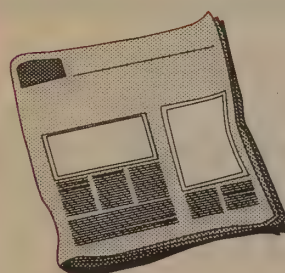
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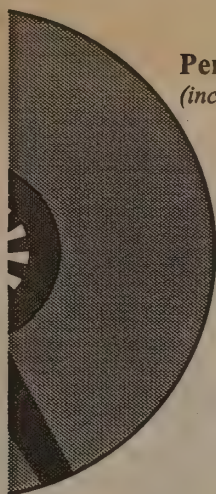
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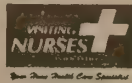
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While in Kansas I had the opportunity to stay in McPherson, KS for a couple of nights. I wish to thank the Chamber of Commerce and Games Committee members who kindly welcomed me to this very Scottish town. I look forward to being at your Scottish Festival in 1996.

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Jan 31 Liberal, KS	Mar 2 Fairbury, NE	Apr 17 Mankato, MN
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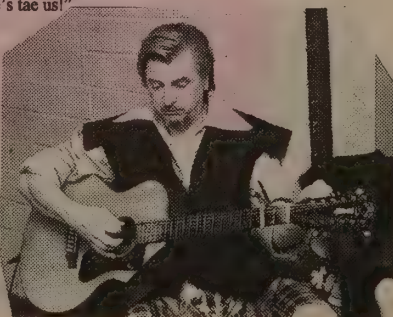
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The 'Cain', as it survives, is undoubtedly of native origin. It is as much a product of Celto-Scottish religious thought as is the *Westminster Confession* of Anglo-Scottish religious thought in later times. Of special interest is the fact that "it is", as Dr. Maclean writes, "the apostolate and not the primacy of Peter that is recognized...in the 'Cain', and that Patrick and not the Pope is the acknowledged vice-regent of God". The 'Cain', must therefore, he considers, be older than the Synod of Whitby, which was held in A.D. 664.

"Dommach", "the Lord's Day", begins, according to the 'Cain', at vespers on Saturday and continues until matins on Monday. This long Sunday was, until late in the 19th century, still observed in parts of the Highland area. The 'Cain' forbids, during Sunday: Journeying, selling, bargaining, corn-grinding, baking, cutting wood, house cleaning, and all forms of labor. It even insists that it is sinful to shave or cut hair, to wash or to bathe, to walk except to a place of worship, and to engage in "aimless running". It is, however, permitted to go for a physician, to extinguish a house fire, to provide food for guests, to finish a journey, to pursue thieves and other lawbreakers, "to go to a cry of distress", to rescue cattle from hounds or a quagmire, to go after a swarm of bees, to obtain a nurse for a woman in travail, to protect farm lands by expelling stray animals, etc. Fines were imposed for transgressions of "the Law of the Lord's Day". Although in the Middle Ages Scottish clergy and laity may have lapsed from the ideals of the 'Cain', the Celtic Church remained, as Dr. Maclean puts it, "theoretically strictly Sabbatarian". But the common people did not wholly forget the Columban "Lord's Day".

Grandpa was a what?

The Sandwich Islands Genealogical Society offers some interesting occupations that were common in years gone by. How about a mintmaster? He was the one who issued local currency. A peruker was a wigmaker; a pettifogger was a shyster lawyer; a rattlewatch was the town watchman and the snobscat was the shoe repairman! A tidewater was the customs inspector and the costermonger sold fruits and vegetables!

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Matheson: This collection of 177 volumes of mainly philological works, in Gaelic and some non-Celtic languages, including a number that are extensively annotated. They were purchased from the estate of the late Professor Angus Matheson (1912-62), the first professor of Celtic at Glasgow University. The collection was extended in 1988 by a number of important works on Highland Genealogy, History and Poetry from the library of Angus Matheson's brother, the Rev. William Matheson, formerly Reader in the Department of Celtic in the University of Edinburgh.

Older Printed Books

Few would deny that books as much as land, buildings, paintings and other works of art are part of what has come to be called "the national heritage", the preservation of which now strikes a responsive note in many quarters. The National Library constantly searches for rare books about Scotland and acquires them by purchase, loan or gift. Books presently on hand cover a vast number of subjects: All forms of industry and manufacturing, ancient and modern, and of course the lives of Scottish folk - both in the country, cities and towns.

The Library takes every opportunity to fulfill its duty to preserve and make available books printed in Scotland or of Scottish interest or association. Since 1710, the main source of British and Irish books has increasingly become the deposits made under the copyright acts. Example: a copy of each of

the two volumes of the *Aberdeen Breviary* (Edinburgh 1510), the only surviving large-scale work published by Chepman, was presented to the Advocates Library in the 18th century, and a splendid copy of volume I of the same *Breviary*, in a 16th century binding, was brought to Edinburgh from Leningrad and purchased in 1937, after surviving four centuries of adventure on the continent of Europe culminating in the Russian Revolution. Among the collections, the richest in Scottish books are the Rosebery, Lauriston Castle, Ferguson and Walter B. Blaikie Collection, the last being entirely devoted to Jacobite material.

Although they have no direct bearing on genealogy, the Library has four special collections which add interest and character to literary works in English. The Maitland Thomson and Bute Collections provide a particular strength in texts of English plays, including copies of the 1st, 2nd and 4th Folios of Shakespeare and 17 quarto editions of separate plays printed before the First Folio appeared in 1623.

What does all this related information mean to my readers? What bearing does it have on learning more about your varied Scottish interests? It means you now know of a fountainhead of Scottish interest books which, for most, would be difficult to locate, let alone purchase. Although our ancestors practiced a variety of trades or skills the majority adhered to the strict Sabbatarianism so long associated with Scotland which had its origin in the Celtic Church. This is abundantly proved by the Rev. Dr. Donald Maclean in his *The Law of the Lord's Day in the Celtic Church*. He has made an in-depth study of the Gaelic manuscript *Cain Domnaig* (Law of the lord's Day), which in its present literary form dates back to the beginning of the

9th century, but, as is shown, was compiled from earlier documents known to St. Columba.

Dr. Maclean points out that the "Eastern Church observed the day (Sunday) more strictly than the Western", and emphasizes that this is a "fact of importance in view of the intimate relations of the Celtic Church with the Eastern Church through Massilia (Marseilles) and Gaul". As early as A.D. 305, "the Council of Iberis in Spain made the observance of the Lord's Day compulsory, punishing delinquents with excommunication."

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Also seeking NC information about my ancestors: DAVID HENRY CLINARD who married IDA RAWL. One of their sons was my grandfather: ROBERT C. CLINARD, born 7 March 1849 and married to GEORGIA ANN KNIGHT, born 6 March 1850 - the daughter of WILLIAM ANDREW KNIGHT, HESTER? CLINARD's settled in Cheatham Co., TN 1800. Am looking for NC info in either family. Also seeking IN information on EUGENE GRAHAM, born 4 May 1854, who married MARTHA ELLEN STEPHENS, born April 1862. One son was CLYDE BEDFORD GRAHAM born 15 Sept. 1884 in IN. We thought he was born in Evansville, but records do not support this. Where? Other siblings were CARL, IVA PEARL, GERT, MARY

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BELLE. CLYDE BEDFORD GRAHAM married BIRDIE CLINARD, my grandparents. Please write Nick V.N., 8750 SE 155TH, Portland, OR 97236-5533.

I am trying to locate a copy of a small booklet entitled *The McFadden Family*, prepared by Mrs. Paul Hutto. It deals with McFADDENS around Dale Co., AL and their

ancestors. Jerry M. Crumly, 2261 Pine Needles Circle, Pensacola, FL 32514.

I am trying to find the parents of my 3-great grandfather, JAMES LONGWILL HENDERSON, born 22 August 1831 and married MARY SEVILLA ROUSH, Lafayette, IN 13 Dec. 1851 and died 1911? He is in the 1870 and 1880 census for Monee Creek Township, McLean Co., IL. Please write Mr. Douglas Henderson, 4630-A Cox Drive, Stow, OH 44224.

Scottish Weekend Registration

See Schedule, page 13A

Please complete and mail to:
Scottish Weekend, PO Box 1110, Moultrie, GA 31776-1110

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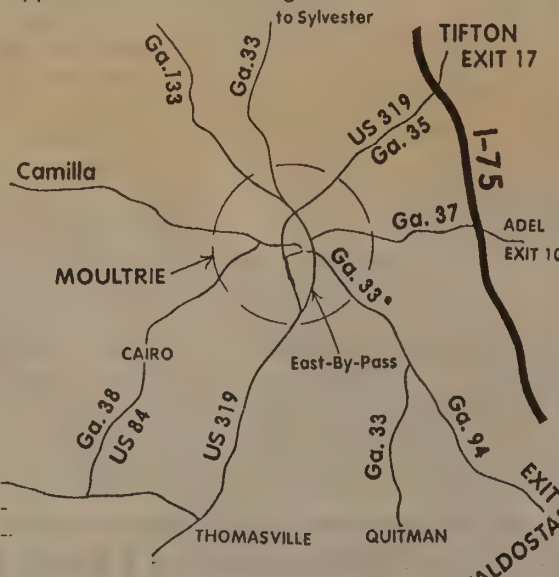
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The White Wolf Reports

The White Wolf Reports is an organization developed to assist persons with their search for their Native American ancestors.

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Native American seminar in VA

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The seminar/workshop will be held in Alexandria, VA. Cost per person is \$50. Call 703-866-5449 for more information concerning the seminar/workshop and hotel reservations.

Blue Jacket

Did you know that the famous Indian Chief Blue Jacket was a white man? He was born Marmaduke Van Sweringen in western Virginia and many of his brothers and sisters lived in Ohio and Kentucky during their early days. He was captured by the Indians while out

Native American help, records, info

hunting with a younger brother during the Revolutionary War. He agreed to go with his captors and become one of their tribe if they would return his brother to family safety. Both sides kept that agreement. Marmaduke was wearing a blue linsey blouse or "hunting shirt" when captured and from that garment received his name, Blue Jacket.

With thanks to the National Genealogical Society via the Immigrant Genealogical Society Newsletter.

Cherokee help

If you are tracing a Cherokee ancestor who came from Tennessee, Georgia, Eastern Alabama or South Carolina - you may want to contact The Eastern Band of Cherokees, Qualla Boundary, PO Box 455, Cherokee, NC 28719. Call 704-497-4636. You also might wish to write The Cherokee

Nation Registration Department, PO Box 948, Tahlequah, OK 74465.

American Indian help

The always interesting *Kishwaukee Genealogist* has a very helpful article concerning research on American Indians. If you would like a copy of this four page article, please send SASE to the Odom Library.



Texas Archives holds Native American records

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Mr. Gentry writes that at the recent Carrselowey-Duncan reunion the subject of George Carrselowey came up. He was the great great grandfather of most of those attending the reunion. Many of the family

members have been always told that his name was French and that he disappeared while traveling to St. Louis. Research into records of the French community for the name Carrselowey yielded no information. A check of every US city phone book was also unsuccessful.

Mr. Gentry writes that he had long felt the name

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Attention MacLennan's

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Mr. George B. Scott of Jumping Branch, West Virginia passed away this past June. He was an active member of the Clan Scott Society.

William Scott Tyler, 1915-1994, former Chieftain of the Clan Scott Society passed away recently. In his honor, the Officers and Board of Directors of the Clan Scott Society have established a perma-

nent and perpetual memorial trophy to awarded annually for Scottish Dance competition.

Dr. Paul Judson Graham passed away this September past during his 92nd year in Cincinnati, Ohio. He was the oldest living member of Westminster Presbyterian Church. He was a member of the Clan Graham Society.

Ruth M. McClellan died suddenly this October past. A member of Clan MacLellan, she is survived by her husband, 2 daughters and one son.

Roderick K. McKenzie of Chattanooga passed away last August after attending the GFMHG in July. Mr. McKenzie was a member of the Clan MacKenzie Society.

Raymond C. Shaw passed away this past spring in Ocala, Florida. Mr. Shaw was a member of the Clan Shaw Society.

Kenneth H. Taylor, of Clan Shaw, passed away in Savannah, Georgia.

Esther (Mrs. Earl) Roberts of Barrington, New Jersey, died November 3, 1994.

Mrs. Roberts was an active member of the Scottish Historic and Research Society. She had been ill for several years and was recently hospitalized with heart failure.

Dr. Walter Mackenzie passed away last fall in Grimsby, Ontario where he had served as a physician for four decades. He was an active member of the Clan MacKenzie Society.

James McKenzie, member of Clan MacKenzie, passed away in Winnipeg, Manitoba.

William Scott Tyler, past president of the Charleston Scottish Society and past president of Clan Scott, USA passed away the week of the Charleston Games.

William Dickson Macdonald, CDUSA member of Gainesville, FL and a Professor of Law at the University of Florida. He is survived by his wife, Dorothy, a daughter, Katherine Walton and a son, John Macdonald.

William H. McDaniel, CDUSA member died this October past. He is survived by his wife, Susan, a daughter Lisa, sons David and John - all of Atlanta and his mother, Mrs. William H. McDaniel, Sr., of Daytona Beach, Florida.



LTC (Ret.) Solomon Jackson Conn, Southeast Commissioner Emeritus, CDUSA, died this October past of Alzheimer's Disease. He served Clan Donald as National Secretary, newsletter editor and cartoonist as well as Southeast Commissioner.

He is survived by his wife, Barbara of Gulf Breeze, Florida and daughters Melinda C. Henry of Pensacola and Barbara C. Shifrin of Liberty Hill, Texas and a son, Major Daniel J. Conn, USMC, of Lawton Oklahoma and seven grandchildren.

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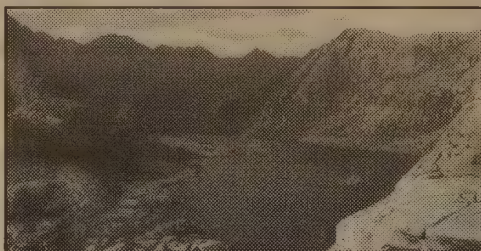
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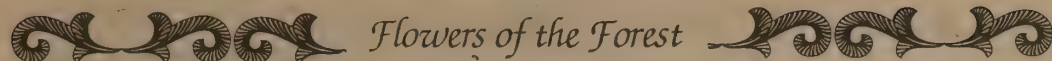
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The quayside fades. O misty isle, it seems
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From Sleeping, and, reluctant, lose their dreams.*

J.F.MARSHALL



David F. Abernethy, a founding member and former Registrar of the Clan Leslie Society, died this past September. He was the only son of Robert Abernethy of Montrose, Scotland. He was a member of the Clan Leslie Society, actively sharing his heritage and kinship. He was also very active in the Clans of Scotland, USA and held membership in the St. Andrews Society.

James Donald, father of Clan Donald USA member, Jeffrey Donald.

Angelus Pearson, mother of John Henry Pearson, Associate CDUSA member, passed away this September past.

Marie McCollum, CDUSA member, passed away October 1, 1994. Burial was scheduled in Arlington National Cemetery.

Abbie Montgomery Kirtley, a charter member of the Clan Montgomery Society, International, died last summer at her home in Louisville, KY.

Marilyn Kangelos, president of the Central Florida Genealogical Society died Friday, December 9, 1994 of a massive heart attack at Winter Park (FL) Memorial Hospital.

Fred W. Williams, of Clan Gunn, passed away in Augusta, Georgia last spring.

Watts Gunn, of Atlanta, Georgia, known as "The Southern Hurricane" and, at 89, was the oldest American Walker Cup team member, died this past November 5. Mr. Gunn played with fellow Atlanta golfing legend, Bobby Jones, in the Walker Cup matches at St. Andrews, Scotland.

Donald D.S. Gunn, Auckland, New Zealand, died this August past. He was a member of the Clan Gunn Society and a contributor to *The Gunn Salute*.

Donald Macleay, early member of the Clan Stewart Society in America, died this October past and was buried in Arlington National Cemetery near where he made his home in the Washington area. A former President of the Society, he was active for many years and responsible in great part for the success the Clan Stewart Society enjoys today.

Joseph W. Lipstein was killed in an automobile accident last July in Vinings, Georgia. Mr. Lipstein was a member of the Clan MacKenzie Society.

William Scott Tyler, 1915-1994. Chieftain of Clan Scot for six years and member for over 20 years, he died this September past. The Clan Scott Society has established a permanent and perpetual memorial trophy to be awarded annually for Scottish Dance competition in his name. Contributions may be made to the Clan Scott Society, PO Box 13021, Austin, TX 78711.

Dr. John Robert Ross died recently. Author of *The Great Clan Ross*, Dr. Ross was instrumental in reviving the Clan Ross Association in Canada, and served as its president.

Paul M. Martin, of Clan Ross, passed away this October past in California after a long illness.

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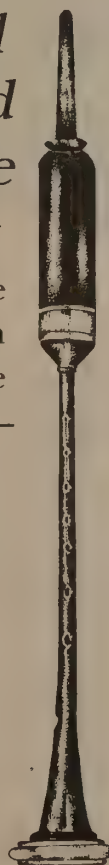
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Cherokee names, Continued from 21A

Carselowey/Carselowey was a corruption of an Indian name, such as Tsa-la-gee into Cherokee. It seems that the white man and roll takers like to put in "c's" and "r's". Recently the Eastern Trails Museum of Vinita, Oklahoma, published a book or articles written by O.B. Campbell. In one of the articles on the history of the Carselowey School District, he tells of the family coming to Indian Territory before the Trail of Tears, by way of Texas and Illinois. He also states that the pronunciation is Cars-a-low-ee.

This information led Mr. Gentry to the Drennen Roll Index for similar names. There were a couple. Mr. Gentry contacted Sue Parham of Las Vegas, New Mexico and Tom Duncan of Midwest City, Oklahoma. Sue has obtained a microfilm and has sent the following information (which also shows how the roll makers corrupted the information) - but do remember in 1851 the information was hand-written in script by persons who were not the best spellers and the Indian names were mostly written down phonetically: John Ross's Indian name, now known as Cooweescowee, on the Tompkins roll is Koowe-skoowe. George Guess, better known as Sequoyah, now has an "R" added to be Dequoryah.

Also, we find three listings of Cah sa Lah we, and a Cah sah lo wee. From the Drennen Roll we find George Cah se lo wee on page 369, Kah sah lah wee used as a first name, and number 201 as part of the Wrinkle Sides family, here is George Cah se low ee again. In the Skin Bayou District section lists number 84 as Cah le sca wee, number 23, Cah sah low wee. In the Goingsnake District, we find Number 668 a Cah sa lah we, and finally in Delaware District, an orphan number 210 Car se lah we.

Mr. Gentry is convinced that the George in his family is one of those corrupted names.

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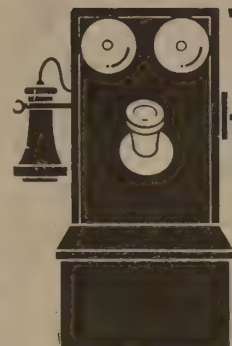
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The Order of the Dagger recipient for the year, given in recognition of continued and sustained excellent service, subsequent to previous designation as Clansman of the Year, is Howard Shaw, Convener for California.



Clan Montgomery won first place in the Clan Tent Competition at the Stone Mountain Highland Games held at Stone Mountain State Park last October. One hundred and nine clan tents were judged for this award. Pictured are: Montgomery Clan members, Judy Montgomery Becker, Regina M. Emery, Marshal Field and Cathy Field.



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MacArthur's present music to Odom

The Clan MacArthur Society in the United States presented a copy of their British member, Renwick MacArthur's, pipe and fiddle tunes for inclusion in the MacArthur Collection at the Odom Library. The presentation was made at the Stone

Scottish Tartans Museum to host Scottish & Appalachian Symposium

Hugh Cheape, from the National Museum of Scotland, and Ross MacKenzie, director of Culloden Battlefield in Scotland, will speak at a four-day symposium at the Scottish Tartans Museum and Heritage Center in Franklin, North Carolina March 19-22, 1995.

Cheape, author of *Tartan: The Highland Habit*, will present "The Homeland We Left Behind", Tuesday, March 21. MacKenzie will help kick off the symposium Sunday afternoon with a discussion on Culloden Battlefield.

The Symposium, entitled "Two Worlds Meet: Finding a Common Heritage", will ex-

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plore the Scottish influence on culture and history throughout the world. For costs and more information on the symposium, contact The Scottish Tartans Museum at 704-524-7472 or write PO Box 686, Franklin, NC 28734. Registration is \$50 before March 6 and \$65 after that date. Individual sessions are \$6.

The symposium schedule also includes: Sunday, March 19 - Ruairidh MacLeod, FSA Scot, FSTS, "The Flower and Fauna of Scotland"; Monday, March 20 - Peter MacDonald, handweaver, "Wilson's Military Tartans"; Ruairidh MacLeod, "Sobieski Stewarts" and Bob Martin, "Evolution of the Kilt"; Tuesday, March 21 -

Dr. Bill Anderson, Western Carolina University Professor, "Impact of Scotch-Irish on the Cherokee Indians"; and Dr. Jan Davidson, performing Scottish and Appalachian music; Wednesday, March 22 - History professors Dr. Tyler Blethen and Dr. Curtis Woods will explore the Scottish and Scotch-Irish influence on Appalachian life.

Gazeteer of Scotland sought by Bolyer

Anita and Philip Bolyer, 1450 Cherry Ave., San Jose, CA 95125 are seeking a copy of *The Gazeteer of Scotland* to copy, buy or borrow.

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MacGillivray gathering planned for Canada

New England Convenor Michael A. McGilvray, who helped organize a 1992 gathering of The Clan MacGillivray at Prince Edward Island, Canada, and hosted a 1993 gathering at Easton, Massachusetts, is collaborating with Clan MacGillivray organizers in Canada on plans for another gathering to celebrate ties between US clansfolk and their counterparts in Atlantic Canada.

August 26-27 has been set as the date for a 1995 gathering in the PEI communities of Montague and Cardigan. US clansfolk interested in attending should contact Michael early to ensure reservations. Write Michael A. McGilvray, 84 Gilson Rd., Scituate, MA 02066.



Clan Forrester Society plans "Scotland 1995" trip

The Clan Forrester Society, Inc. is planning a trip to Scotland this coming June. More information may be obtained by calling 1-800-878-2766.



Fuller Society plans trip to England

The Fuller Society, Mary Lee Merrill, HCR 69, Box 675, Friendship, ME 04547, writes that the Fuller Society is planning a trip to England and Holland to pilgrim sites at both places. The trip is planned Sept. 20 through October 4, 1996. Mrs. Merrill will present plaques at the Church where the Fullers worshipped before coming to America and at Sturton-LeSteeple at the church where the Rev. John Robinson preached at his home, "Crossings" also.

Grahams plan Scottish trip

The Clan Graham Society plans their 20th anniversary celebration with a trip to Scotland during 1995. About 50 people are already signed up for the trip.

1995 is the 350th anniversary year of the Battle of Inverlochy and the Great Marquis of Montrose's campaign for the

Stuart cause. The tour will take travelers to the Borders, the Highlands and the Lowlands and includes a ceilidh, a banquet and a tattoo.

For more information contact Kate Graham, 404-979-1010. Write Caledonian Travel, Inc., 2563 River Knoll, Lilburn, GA 30247.

Forresters, Buchanans plan tours

Travel Agents International, 6015 S. Sheridan Road, Tulsa, Oklahoma, is planning two trips to Scotland this summer: one for Clan Buchanan and one for Clan Forrester (although you do not have to be affiliated with either clan to participate).

TAI has had compliments on the tours of the past two summers.

The Clan Buchanan Tour of Scotland will take place August 7 - 17, 1995 and is priced at \$1,375 per person, plus low-

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1940s was on Palmetto St., Philadelphia. He was a furniture builder employed by Wannamakers Dept. Store. Both may be deceased. **THOMAS CRAWFORD** (my uncle): The eldest of **MATTHEW CRAWFORD**'s children. At one time very involved with Scottish activities in North Philadelphia. **MARGARET CRAWFORD**

GREEN: (my aunt) who married **ROBERT GREEN**. She is a twin to **NESSIE**. **NESSIE CRAWFORD RAMSAY**: (my aunt) She is twin to **MARGARET**. **ROBERT CRAWFORD**: (my uncle) Born in 1915 in Paisley, Scotland. Was a championship model builder. Was a civilian attached to the Army Air Corps before WWII and a lieutenant in the

Army at Wright Field during the war and attached to the Army Air Corps as a civilian after the war - located in Dayton, OH. After the war he was involved with wind tunnel design. His wife's name was **MARGARET**. I am **JAMES/JIM MATTHEW CRAWFORD**, son of **MATTHEW CRAWFORD, JR.**, killed in WWII, France while flying a P-51D Mustang.

tang. My father was the youngest of the five children of **MATTHEW CRAWFORD**. Any information concerning these relatives, their descendants, relatives or forbearers will be much appreciated. Contact is desired for reasons of health, ancestors, memorabilia, information and simple emotion. My efforts for 25 years have so far produced dead-ends. Please contact **Jim Crawford, 401 Pilot Ave., Fayetteville, NC 28306**. Call 910-864-7811.

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My great grandmother was **ANN TWEED** who was married to **ANDREW YOUNG**. In the 1920s-1930s they lived near Mt. Hamilton in Co. Antrim, Northern Ireland. **ANN** was the daughter of **JAMES, ANN MOORE TWEED**. The **YOUNGS** were Covenanters. I understand that the **TWEED** family home was The Mullan-Magheraboy. Can anyone give me additional information about this family? **Frank B. Jernigan, 1 Ellen Dr., Sumter, SC 29150**.

I have traced my **McBEE** line back to my 2-great grandfather **JESSE McBEE** who was born 1812 in TN, married 1836 Marion Co., TN **REBECCA McKINNEY**, born: 1813 KY. He was granted land in Polk Co., MO for service in AL during the Indian Removal Wars in 1838. He was in Polk Co., MO when the 1850 census was taken. Reportedly **JESSE**'s parents were from SC. Who were they? His military records do not give this information. I would like to hear from others doing research on the **McBEE** family from SC, TN, MO. Will be happy to exchange information. **Mrs. Edna Bainter, 1525 Bennett Road, Mt. Vernon, WA 98273**.

I am seeking information on my great grandfather, **DAVID W. THORNTON** who was born 1809 or 1810 in SC. He married **MARY EDWARDS** in Troop Co., GA 18 Sept. 1836. They are believed to have had 7 children all born in GA. The 1860 census, Carroll Co., GA lists the children: **JAMES MULDER, AMERICA F., JOHN F., FABIOUS, REUBIN, LUCINDA** listed as from 7 to 19 years of age. My grandfather, **JAMES MULDER THORNTON** 1st married **MATILDA FLORENCE BRIDGES** and 2nd to **MARTHA JANE CARLILE**, the issue is my father, **PAUL FRANKLIN THORNTON**, born 20 Oct. 1892, Rusk Co., TX. Any and all information appreciated. **Jim Thornton, PO Box 0853, Farwell, TX 79325**.

WILLIAM McANDREW supposedly came to America from Glasgow, Scotland, to bring gunpowder to **GEORGE WASHINGTON**'s army. He may have married **JANETTE INGALES** in Fauquier Co., VA. Were there any other children other than **JOSEPH McANDREW** (1777-1858)? **JOSEPH** eventually migrated to Jefferson Co., TN. **E.R. Walker, III, 532 Fourth St., Newport, TN 37821**.

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The Library has also purchased *North Carolina Census Index 1870 (3 vols.), Virginia Census Index 1870 (4 vols.), Genealogical Abstracts from the Georgia Journal (Vol. 4), Darlington District, S.C. Cemetery Survey (Vol. I), Darlington District, S.C. Cemetery Survey (Vol. II), Roster of Confederate Soldiers 1861-1865 (10 Volumes), Haralson County, Georgia, A History, Camden's Challenge*.

Gift Books, from page 27A

H. Grady Wilson, Jr., of Lithonia, Georgia has gifted the Odom Library with *Mule Creek - History of the Wilson, Stanaland and Allied Families*. The *Bells History* has been added to the Bell Family Association Collection by Eldon Raymond Bell of Springdale, Arkansas.

Donald E. Bishop of Laurel, Mississippi has donated to the Stovall Collection *Descendants of Arthur Massey Cheraaws District South Carolina 1769 with Allied Lines of Thurman and Tucker, The Allens and the Harrisons of the Kingdom of Calloway*.

The Odom Library and every researcher who will use these materials today and for the years to come thank everyone who contributes books and materials to the collection.

Presidential cemeteries

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Oh my! Norwich, England library burns

A major fire last October 5 at the Norwich (England) Central Library destroyed more than 350,000 books. Some 2 million priceless manuscripts in the County Record Office in the basement suffered water

damage. The water-damaged materials have been placed in cold storage and as many as possible will be preserved. They included cathedral records back to 1090 A.D.

Clans choose Odom,
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Craig Clan formed, chooses Odom Library

The newly formed Clan Craig Family Association has

chosen officers and began activities. Among the first decisions was that of choosing the Ellen Payne Odom Genealogy Library in Moultrie as their archival and genealogical repository.

Michael A. Craig, Seattle,

Washington has been selected as president; Gary L. Craig, Chugiak, Alaska vice-president and piper; Cleo G. Hogan, JD, counselor, Clarksville, Tennessee; and J.P. Helton, convenor/secretary.

Membership information concerning the Craig Clan may be obtained from J.P. Helton, 1749 - A White Oak Road, Chattanooga, TN 37415-6327.

Craig Family Association

The earliest Craigs known originated in antiquity and in the northeastern lands of Scotland. This being the land of the Picts, they are considered to have derived from that ancient group. The Picts settled Scotland many centuries B.C. That being so, the Craigs are of the most ancient of peoples in Scotland.

They were first prominent in the area of Aberdeenshire. Later the major branch spread south to the area of Edinburgh, then on to Lanarkshire and Ayrshire. The seat of this group became Riccarton, which is near Edinburgh. The leader (Chieftainship) of that branch, as recognized by the Crown, was Thomas Craig, the progenitor of the families who held the Riccarton Estate for many years. He and his descendants played an important part in the advancement, economically and otherwise, of not only their own area, but that of all Scotland.

The Craigs down through the ages have not only distinguished themselves in the intellectual arena, but also on the field of battle. There was the battle of Culblean in November, 1335, where they not only took part, but were considered to be the decisive factor in winning. They later joined the Covenanters with whom they fought a number of winning battles against the English. Such difficulties from the English drove many to Northern Ireland and from there to America.

Again, in America, those true blooded and Lowlander Scots fought against the English. In numerous battles they fought the British and their Highlander Regiments, winning many more times. Such were the battles of New Orleans and Kings Mountain.

The British just could not understand how to fight those Scotch-Irish Lowlanders, backwoods pioneers of America. It has been calculated that approximately one third of Washington's Army during the Revolution were of those Scotch-Irish.

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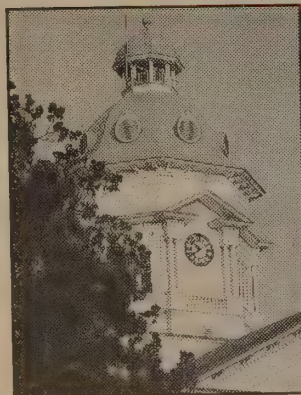
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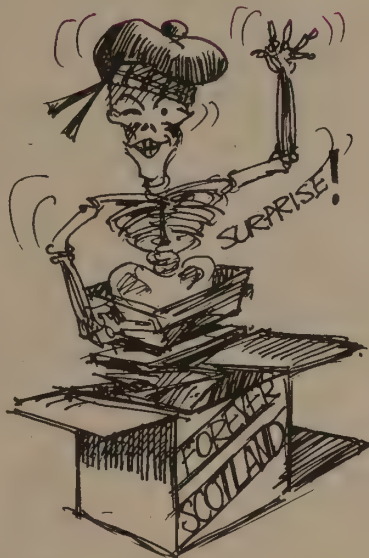


MN's Mannix corners boney one in Family Tree pages. She wins Highland Laddie sweatshirt. Lovell wins forms!

Congratulations to Leilani Mannix of Baudette, Minnesota, great skeleton hunter, who tracked down our elusive skinny guy to win the handsome sweatshirt from Highland Laddie.

James Lovell of Floydada, Texas found Mr. Bones to win the Number 3 packet of genealogical forms from The Skeleton Closet of Louisville, Kentucky.

Hunters who found that wiley fella hiding in the pages of *The Family Tree* and who have won subscriptions to *Reunions* magazine include: Jamie S. Gaffney of Monroe, Louisiana, Anna Mae Burns of Greenville, Pennsylvania, Thomas F. Buckalew, III of Casselberry, Florida, Melody Knudson of Staten Island, New York, Mrs. J. Murla of Portsmouth, Virginia, Patricia Tromp of Elizabeth, Colorado, Katherine J. Stewart of Roswell, New Mexico, Leitha Trefen of Medford, Oregon, Vivian Biddle of Bothell, Washington, Marion E. Pracht of Suisun, California, Wiley F. Winters of Hanahan, South Carolina and Kathryn Brisco of Bennington, Oklahoma, Norman Dunbar of Sunset, Maine,



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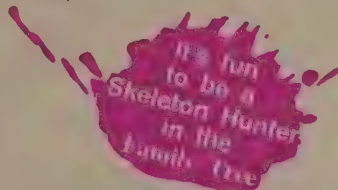
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Clan Morrison presents cases

The Clan Morrison Society of North America, on December 20, 1994, presented two bookcases to the Ellen Payne Odom Library in Moultrie, where Clan Morrison will be storing the information assembled for genealogical reference.

Along with the bookcases, an antique serving tray donated by Paige Blouin at the Loch Prado Games, California, was also put on display. Paintings entitled "Fighting Brieves" and "The Morrison Bible", painted and donated by Clan Morrison Colorado Convener David Gilmore were put on display, along with a small Morrison tartan needlepoint stitched and donated by Joan Morrison, a Convener of Sebastopol, California.

In addition to these contributions to the Odom Library, Clan Morrison of North America has presented three academic scholarships in 1994 and sponsored a number of athletic, dancing and piping awards.



Odom Library Genealogist, Irene Godwin, with Mrs. Anne Morrison, Chieftain of the Clan Morrison of North America. Morrisons write 2131 Congressional Drive, Orlando, FL 32826.

Australian, Welsh flags flying at Odom Library

Mr. Bill Grimes-Wyatt, "The Flag Man", has donated two new flags to be flown at the Odom Library. Mr. Grimes-Wyatt has donated a new Australian flag to replace one that has faded and frayed. He has also made a gift of a new Welsh flag to the library.

Colquitt County courthouse judged most "perfect" of Georgia's 159!

Middle-aged men do strange things for no apparent reason. Why else would a 58-year-old librarian set out on a 6,300 mile quest by motorcycle to find Georgia's perfect county courthouse? The criteria for "perfect" were entirely mine. They were:

1. The winner had to look like a courthouse, not like an office building. (Sorry, big counties.)
2. I would not set foot in a single one of Georgia's 159 courthouses. Hence, function would play no part in my decision. Form was everything.
3. Courthouses without clocks and towers would have to be fantastic in order to merit a second look.
4. I would not attempt a cop out. No ties, no close seconds, just a plain old fashioned winner.
5. Anyone who felt I might be wrong would be invited to buy their own motorcycle and retrace my journey.

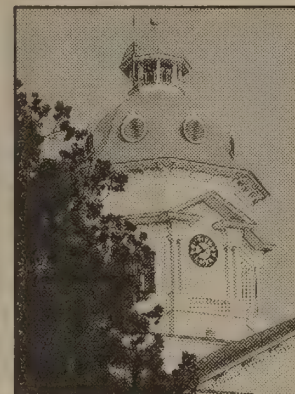
Since I am now a self-declared expert on Georgia courthouses, I would like to make a few general comments before announcing the winner.

The worst mistake a county can make is to tear down or abandon its courthouse. Save that courthouse. Even if it must be used just as a courtroom and a clerk's office, it will always be worth the money spent to save it.

The next worst mistake is to build a courthouse that does not look like a courthouse. There are many of these courthouses and they all look like the health department annex rather than a courthouse. Counties that have recently built courthouses include Grady and Worth counties.

The third mistake is to put some awful addition onto a perfectly good courthouse. I did not see even one halfway good example of an addition to an existing courthouse.

Another thing is that a really good courthouse requires some



The most perfect (and we think, the most beautiful) courthouse in Georgia. It's in Moultrie, Georgia!

open space around it. Great courthouses need to look like they are at the summit and center of their counties.

Based on my rules and on my own deep down feeling, the winner is the Colquitt County courthouse in Moultrie. Look at it. Big, proud, looking like a courthouse from all four sides. A building that stands as a center of the county.

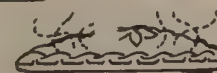
Colquitt County's Courthouse in Moultrie was completed in 1902 (at a cost of \$27,000) and remodeled from two to three stories in 1940 by the federal Public Works Administration. It is the third courthouse to be erected on the site.

Here is some information gleaned from my courthouse tour: Of the 159 courthouses, 76 have clocks (they don't all work), 11 are one story tall and 92 have columns. Only two look enough alike to be mistaken for the other: Mitchell and Troup counties.

Finally, 23 county seats begin with the letter C, and 22 counties begin with the letter C.

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31776. If you would like to pre-order your cookbook(s), just enclose \$12.00 plus \$1.00 s/h for each cookbook you would like to order.

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If you have any interest in the Stilley family cemetery in

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Mr. Levi Stilley has maintained the cemetery and has planted grass, restored grave markers and hauled dirt. A fence is needed for privacy and security of the cemetery. Mr. Stilley says the total cost of the fence will be about \$1000. He has received about \$600 so far from family members. Contributions of any size are most welcome. Contributions and further information may be obtained from Mr. Carroll Ipock, 410 Surrey Lane, New Bern, NC 28562 (919-638-5151) or Mrs. Joyce Sawyer, 1307 Highway 17 North, New Bern, NC 28560.

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These historic properties will be linked by a series of maps and other information which will explore common

themes of the War. Already, 15 states have agreed to participate in this program, and the Civil War Trust is working with other state governments to gain their participation.

More information from The Civil War Trust, 1225 Eye St., NW, Washington, DC 20005.

Civil War Records in Chicago Library

An extensive collection of material about the Civil War is held at the Chicago Public Library as part of the Special Collections Division. A wide range of material is available including books, manuscripts, photographs, printed documents and the compiled service records of both Union and Confederate Volunteers. Especially impressive is the large number (700 volumes) of regimental histories. Also available are copies of the indexes of the combined service records of Union Volunteers on microfilm. These are the same as those in the National Archives, but are available for all the States.

The Special Collections Division is located on the 9th floor of the Harold Washington Library Center, 400 S. State St., Chicago. Call 312-747-4875 for information about hours and specific holdings.

With thanks to the *Kishwaukee Genealogist Newsletter* of PO Box 5503, Rockford, IL 61125.

Diary in Gray

The Louisiana Genealogical and Historical Society, PO Box 82060, Baton Rouge, LA 70884-2060 has published *Diary in Gray*, a compilation of the Civil War letters of Jared Young Sanders.

Jared was born to William Gunnell Sanders and his wife, Mary Young Sanders 8 March

1791 in Chester Co., SC. In March of 1862, Sanders entered Confederate military service in which he remained over 3 years. He kept a diary of his day-to-day activities and impressions.

Most of the letters quoted in this work are in the Sanders Papers, Louisiana State University Archives at Baton Rouge, given by the family. The diary itself has also been placed in the archives.

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With thanks to Fore-Kin Trails Genealogy Society Newsletter.

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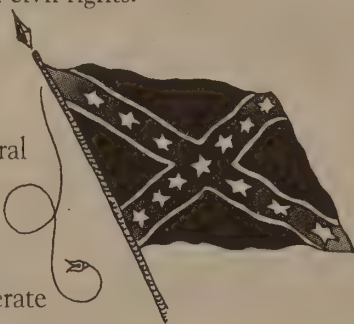
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As part of the cemetery survey undertaken by the Old Darlington District Genealogical Society while surveying that portion of Florence County, South Carolina that was once part of Darlington District, the group is attempting to identify as many of the unknown soldiers buried in The Florence National Cemetery as possible. The Florence National Cemetery is located on the former site of the Florence Confederate Prison Stockade. Many of the Union prisoners were transferred to Florence from the more infamous Andersonville Prison in Georgia in 1864. The first burial occurred in September, 1864. Over 2,300 Union soldiers died and were interred there in long trenches. In 1865 this site was established as a National Cemetery. The identities of a small number of soldiers is known, including that of Florena Budwin. Florena Budwin, of Pennsylvania, followed her husband into the Union service disguised as a man. She was taken prisoner after the death of her husband. She died in January 1865 at the Florence Stockade and is believed to be buried there.

Identities of the soldiers buried in The Florence National Cemetery may be ascertained in the pension applications of the widows of these soldiers as there will be information concerning the death of the Union soldier. Many times the date of death, as well as the place of death will be noted. Many Union Army unit histories published after the war will contain information on each member of the unit. If the soldier died in prison, that is usually noted with the location given.

The Old Darlington District Chapter needs your help in determining the names, rank, state, unit, date of birth and death and survivors - as well as documentation of the information.

If you have any information relevant to The Florence National Cemetery, please contact Cemetery Committee, Old Darlington District Chapter, SC, PO Box 175, Hartsville, SC 29551.

Point Lookout POW Organization

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To join, a person has to submit proof that their Confederate ancestor was in prison at Point Lookout.

For information on membership send long SASE to PLPOW, 3587 Windmill Drive, Virginia Beach, VA 23456.

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Department of Veteran's Affairs offers markers

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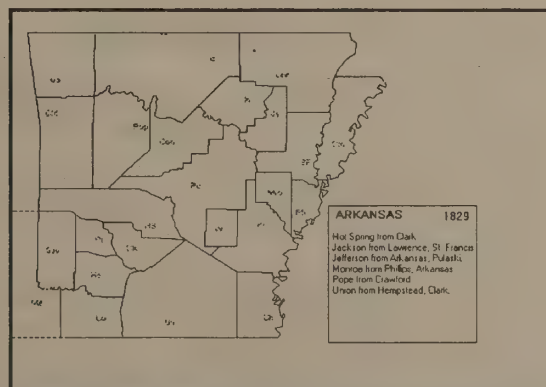
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The AGM and Banquet will be held on Saturday, July 8, 1995 at 7 PM. A large banquet room has been reserved for both events, as well as a hospitality suite. Dinner will feature a Scottish menu and will cost \$22.50 per person. Dinner reservations must be received by 15 February 1995. Reservations made after that date will be on a first come, first served basis. Reservations for the dinner may be obtained by sending a check for \$22.50 per person to Clan Buchanan Society in America, Linda Goldston, Co-Regent for NC, Rt. 1 Box 99, Lumberton, NC 28358.

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Clan Scott AGM

The 1995 Annual General Meeting will be held at the 130th Games and Gathering of the San Francisco Caledonian Club in Pleasanton, California on September 2 & 3, 1995. Clan Scott invites inquiries concerning their meeting. Write Clan Scott Society, 1006 Valley Drive, Alexandria, VA 22302.

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A survey is undertaken by the WPA Yiddish Writers' Group over 50 years ago found that landsmanshaftn could be categorized into these main groups: religious landsmanshaftn formed around synagogues; those societies not formed around religious organizations; women's societies; locality-based branches national groups i.e. Workmen's Circle (Jewish socialist and cultural-oriented fraternal order organized in 1900); named societies and family circles identified with a family or an individual held in high regard; emergency committees; and those based on occupation i.e. *Shomrim* societies. Records of these groups can be very useful for genealogical research because they often contained names, birth dates and places, marriages and family histories of their members.

Religious-based landsmanshaftn offered members burial services such as preparing the dead with traditional bathing and clothing. When looking for burial plots of ancestors, it is helpful to contact their landsmanshaftn organization because they often bought group plots in larger cemeteries for their members. Not only will you find your relative, but many of their friends and perhaps other distantly related relatives who were brought over to the *goldene Medina* (literally, "golden country", but it meant "America - the land of freedom, justice and opportunity") by your family member.

Lists of locality-based societies and contacts can be found at Yad Vashem in Israel (take care, because several of the contacts are no longer available). The forthcoming updated and revised edition of Sallyann Sack's *A Guide to Jewish Genealogical Research in Israel* has a section devoted to lists of locality-based landsmanshaftn societies.

One Workmen's Circle Home in a suburb of Philadelphia went from its opening in 1950 by an immigrant population to a dwindling group over the next 30 years until taken over by an interested group of local Jewish citizens in 1983. It could not stay solvent and was put up on the auction block in 1993. The records kept by this society contained information about the society as well as personnel records, resident's records, census, yearbooks and family histories and photographs of members.

The David Kantrowitz Family Benevolent Association was incorporated in 1909 by descendants of Russian-born Mirke (Miriam) Becker to unite her lineal descendants by blood or marriage, to aid members with free loans, to commemorate the memory of departed members and to contribute to charities. This is an example of a landsmanshaftn society identified by a family member.

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A good source for the availability of records from a particular landsmanshaftn organization is *A Guide to YIVO's Landsmanshaftn Archive* by Rosaline Schwartz and Susan Milamed, YIVO Institute for Jewish Research, NY, 1986. YIVO, the library and archive of information on East European Jews, in the process of moving its archives and the temporary address is: 555 West 57th St., New York, NY, 10019. By early 1996 they hope to be in their new, permanent headquarters at 15 West 16th St., sharing the facilities with the Leo Baeck Institute, the American Jewish Historical Society and the Yeshiva University Museum.

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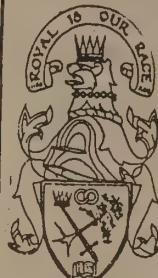
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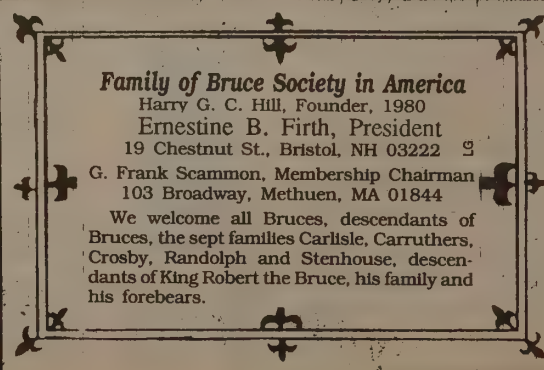
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Mr. Garcia's great grandfather, Pedro Garcia, was the great great grandson of the original ancestor. His grandfather, also named Pedro, Pedro Garcia de Anda married Maria Reynoso Franco on the 15th of February 1890 in a town to the north of Lagos de Moreno, the town of Teocaltiche.

Grandfather Pedro's major occupation was as a tailor who specialized in the fancy men's style of "Charro". To this day, the popularized western cowboy shirts, tight pants and large hats are borrowed versions from the "Charro" look which originated in the Jalisco area. Mr. Garcia said, "I can remember visiting my Grandfather in Mexico and watching him do the fine detail, thread designs and silver work."

In 1917, Mr. Garcia's father, Juan Garcia, then 17, traveled to Globe, Arizona. Fleeing to the United States was expedient. In trying to protect the chastity of their wives and daughters, some Garcia men had shot and killed revolutionary soldiers. Juan Garcia found a job working in the mines. However, because he was the only one that could read and write, he was quickly elevated to timekeeper.

In 1919 he moved to San Bernardino. Juan Garcia worked in the Santa Fe Round House as a boiler maker for the Santa Fe Company - welding and riveting as needed. While still working as a boiler maker, Juan again used his reading and writing skills. He started a grocery store, first part time and then full time. Two years later, he married Mr. Garcia's mother, Esperanza Gonzales, on the 31st of October, 1921 in San Bernardino. The family remained.

Mr. Vincent (Tony) Garcia is married to Mary Marquez. "The funny thing," Mr. Garcia said, "is that Mary's mother is also from Teocaltiche. We didn't know that. The same little, small town in Mexico. One of the things that surprised me in doing my research was that I thought I just came from an unknown insignificant little

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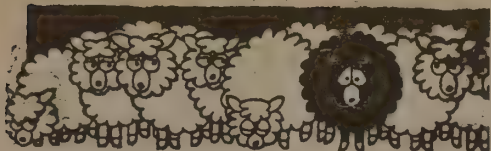
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JEREMIAH WALKER was born in GA 1790/1793. He married **MARIUM FOSTER**. In 1876, they both died and were buried in Copiah Co., MS. I would like the names of their parents and from whence they came. Siblings? Any related information appreciated. **James L. Walker**, 109 Bitternut Lane, Lafayette, LA 70507.

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I am seeking information on **DR. PAUL DeGARMO**. He was a French Huguenot who came to this country 1750. He settled in Wantage Township, Sussex Co., NJ, where had a daughter, **SARAH**, born 23 Dec. 1772. How many other children did he have? Whom did he marry? **PAUL DeGARMO** moved to Redstone Township, Fayette Co., PA where he died at the age of 112. He was a physician and a prominent botanist. What year

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Looking for info re **JOHN WILLIAM HAMPTON**, born VA ca 1815 and living in Memphis, Shelby Co., TN in 1840 with his wife - born ca 1815 AL - along with their 3 sons. **WADE WAYMAN HAMPTON** was born Memphis, TN 4 Sept. 1839. There were 2 other sons born ca 1835 and 1838. This family moved to what is now Weatherford, TX early 1840s. I will pay postage and copying costs. **Jean Falck**, 400 Palomas Drive NE, Albuquerque, NM 87108-1624.

Cleo Gray Melendez, 5114 Walnut Park Drive, Santa Barbara, CA (no

zip given) sent a very long query concerning the surnames **WIDSON**, **SANDERS**, **FORD**, **SIMS**, **NETTLES**, **HUMBLE**, **STILLWELL**, **SLAUGHTER**, **VAUGHAN**, **HAMILTON**, **HARWELL**, **GRISITT**, **BAGLEY**, **FRENCH**, **CHAPMAN**, **BISHOP**, **STOKES**, **BLEVINS**, **CHILCUTT**, **GRAY**, **WARDROBE**, **HOUSE**, **POWELL**, **LEWIS**. Write the Odom Library (SASE please) for a copy of the complete query - or write directly to Ms. Melendez.

I am searching for the parents and siblings of **JAMES GEORGE HINES** who was born Jan. 1842, according to his CSA records, in Pulaski Co., GA. His pension records state that he had lived in Decatur Co., GA all of his life. He died 1 June 1927 in Grady Co., GA. Family tradition says that he may have been illegitimate and that he may have been reared by a family named **POPE**. He married **ALMEDA MALLARD** ca 1861 with issue: **ELIZABETH/LIZZIE** (**JOHN MARION JONES**); **GEORGIA** (**JOHN C. CLARK**); **LEWIS FLEMING** (**BOBBIE JONES**); **WILLIE** (**JOHN S. EUBANKS**); **GERTRUDE** (**BILL JOHNSON**); **BARB/BOB TURNER** (**WILLIE CLARK**); **LAFAYETTE/FATE** (**SAMANTHA NIX**); **JOEL RETUS** (**MARY BELLE**

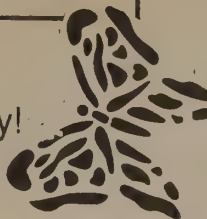
JONES). The children were born from 1861 - 1879, husbands/wives in parenthesis. Also seeking information on **LEWIS MALLARD**, Methodist Episcopal minister who was born ca 1797. He died 15 May 1862 in Decatur Co., GA. Were his parents **ELIJAH MALLARD**, also a Methodist Episcopal minister who was born ca 1770 in Duplin Co., NC and **MARY/POLLY BALLARD**? **LEWIS** married **HANNAH HARRIS RICKETSON** 5 January 1823 in Warren Co., GA. They had: **WILLIAM** (**SARAH JANE ?**); **ELIZABETH HULDAH**; **ALMEDA MELISSA** (**JAMES GEORGE HINES**). According to the 1830 Lincoln Co., Georgia census they also had a son and 2 daughters born 1825-1830. Their names are unknown. Happy to share data and would appreciate any information on these families. **Claudette Hines Bailey**, 2038 Cap Rock Drive, Richardson, TX 75080-3419.

In an effort to catch up on our queries, we are editing some and asking you to write for the very long queries if you wish to see them in their entirety. Remember, queries are free and used on a space available basis. One to a customer, please - and brevity is desired. Your understanding and cooperation are appreciated.



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great-great-great granddaughters: Nelle McMaster Sprott and Mary Rice McMaster.

A government marker was erected on November 20, 1994 to James Cason Raines at Mount Olivet (Wateree) Presbyterian Church near Winnsboro in Fairfield County, South Carolina. James C. Raines was killed in battle in 1864 near Richmond, Virginia. He was buried on the battlefield by two brothers, Marcus Boulware Raines and Thomas Cason Raines. Rev. Glenn Welford, minister of the church, was in charge of the service. There was special music and an honor guard of Sons of Confederate Veterans. The monument is next to his brother's grave (Marcus Boulware Raines). Marcus is the great-grandfather of Mary Rice McMaster who was responsible for erecting the monument of James Cason Raines.



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For membership information write Frank Coffman, 1940 Diehl Rd., Aurora, IL 60505.

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Norman F. Perry, 702 SE 36th Ave., Ocala, Florida 34471-3010 is searching for information on any CALHOUN's or KINARD's. My grandmother ANNA MAGDALENE CALHOUN, married DANIEL MALCOLM KINARD and they settled in Tifton, GA. I am researching and authoring genealogies on both families.

Recently, I contributed a "first printing" copy of my *Calhoun Genealogy* to the Ellen Payne Odom Genealogy Library. ANNA was the third of eight children of JOHN DANIEL CALHOUN and MARY JANE HAYES, pioneers of Crosland, Georgia. JOHN DANIEL was the only child of SAMUEL CALHOUN and JULIA ELIZABETH SAPP who migrated from SC to Cecil, GA in the 1840s. JOHN DANIEL is buried in Norman Park, GA. The children of JOHN DANIEL and MARY HAYES CALHOUN were, in order: MACK DUNCAN, SR., LEWIS EMERSON, ANNA MAGDELENE, GEORGIA MANERVA, ASA SOLOMAN, SR., LONNIE N., AREL LULA, JULIA LEOLA. DANIEL MALCOLM was the seventh of eight children of JOHN FRIAR KINARD, IRIS BAKER who were married in 1854. The only location I have is that DANIEL MALCOLM was born in Tifton, GA 12 May 1871. DANIEL/ANNA(50) were married in Tifton, GA 21 Dec. 1890. The children of JOHN FRIAR, IRIS were, in order: JOHN L., MARTHA, ELVINA, AMANDA, RACHEL, RUTHIE, DANIEL MALCOLM, WILLOUGHBY A. KINARD. Anyone with information or, who is interested in swapping information on these southwest Georgia families, please contact me. For those interested, I am president of the Calhoun Reunion held annually in Ocala, Florida the first Saturday in October. Write for more information regarding the reunion.

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if anyone is interested. **Jennifer Ann Sparks, Rt. 2 Box 687, Ft. Gibson, OK 74434.**

GEORGE H. BELL married **ELIZABETH PERRY**. He fought in the Civil War on the Union side. He was killed near the end of the Civil War. Both were from TN. After they were married they moved to Lamar Co., TX. It is believed they were living in Van Buren, AR when the Civil War began. **Edith V. Poe, 10 Syston Lane, Bella Vista, AR 72714.**

I am seeking information on **CAPT. MOSE CANNON GIBBS**, born 18 July 1805, died 19 September 1853. Thought to have come from Warren/Franklin Co., NC area, died

in Claussen, Marion Co., SC. He married **WELTHY O'CAIN HYMAN** as a widow of **EATON HYMAN** of Martin Co., NC. **MOSE CANNON GIBBS** was the father of **JOSEPH S. GIBBS, JOHN W. GIBBS, GIDEON THOMAS GIBBS** and others. Was **THOMAS GIBBS** of the Warren/Franklin Co., NC area his father? Will share family material with anyone interested. **Evelyn Gibbs Scovel, 320 Fairfax Ave., Norfolk, VA 23507.**

Need information about **ELIZABETH MARSTON DUKE**, died ca 1729, daughter **THOMAS MARSTON** of James City Co., VA, wife of **THOMAS DUKE** of Hanover Co., VA. Her Charles City Co., VA will

named son **MARSTON, SUSANNA** who married **MICHAEL SHERMAN**; **SARAH** who married **JOHN LIDE**; **MARY** who probably married **JOHN CRAWFORD**. **ROBERT LIDE**, died ca 1724, Charles City Co., VA. **JOHN LLOYD/LIDE** died ca 1741 Bertie Co., NC. Also need information on **FOSTERS** of New Kent Co., VA and surrounding areas. Will answer all letters. **Julie C. Buchanan, 2508 Lake Air Dr., Waco, TX 76710.**

Looking for descendants of the **WILLIAMS** family that immigrated to Coshocton and surrounding counties of Ohio in the early 1800s. **RICHARD, ELIZABETH BRACKEN WILLIAMS** raised 9

children. Related names are: **JOHNSON, PLATT, WORKMAN, KEIST, McCLAIN, BALLENTINE, CLARK, MAGNESS, RODERICK, FREW, POWELSON**. Write **Scott R. Williams, 1084E 1200N Rd., Melvin, IL 60952.**

Mrs. Marian Buell Ingram, 2387 Sherrilane Dr., Cantonment, FL 32533 is seeking information on **POLLY PETERS** (born 20 April 1774, Pepperill, MA) wife of **ENOS BUEL** of Litchfield, CT/Groton, NH. When and where did she die? Did she remarry after **ENOS BUEL**'s death? Any information on **SARAH STONE** (born 13 June 1739? in Litchfield, CT and married 20 May 1759 Litchfield, CT) Who are her parents, etc? Did she remarry after **ABRAHAM BUELL**'s death? Any information greatly appreciated.

I am seeking information on **JOSEPH HENRY DUNBAR(R)** and **SARAH JANE ARNOLD**. **JOSEPH HENRY DUNBAR(R)** was born in Scott Co., IN ca 1818. I think his parents were (according to the 1820 census for Scott Co., IN) **JAMES, MARY/POLLY DUNBAR(R)** and that they were from Scotland. They moved out of Scott Co., IN in 1822 and don't show up again until his marriage to **SARAH JANE ARNOLD**, who was born in Bourbon Co., KY ca 1837. They were married in Jackson Co., MO 28 Jan. 1856 with issue: **JAMES B., ELIZABETH/LIZZY A., SAMUEL HIRAM**, my great-grandfather. **JOSEPH** was a schoolteacher in the Hancock, IL are until joining the Union Vol. army in August of 1862. **JOSEPH** died on a ship transporting horses to the troops around Millikins Bend, LA, near Vicksburg, MS, in 1863. **SARAH JANE ARNOLD** remarried **THOMAS STONEKING** and I don't know what became of her. I would like to find information about the parents, siblings of both **JOSEPH HENRY DUNBAR(R)**, **SARAH JANE ARNOLD**. **Regina A. Kealy, 4671 West 75th Place, Westminster, CO 800301-4603.**

BENJAMIN L. SUTTON, Confederate veteran, served in the 18th Reg., Co. D, North Carolina Infantry. He was born Robeson Co., NC ca 1840 - and died after 1920. He is buried in Stevens Cemetery, Robeson Co., NC - married **NANCY ELLEN PARKER**. I would like to communicate with any descendants as members of my family. **Johnny F. Sutton, 3219 McEvoy Dr., Macon, GA 31206-3416.**

DONALD FINLAYSON was born in Scotland ca 1863-1874, near Aberdeen. He moved to America via Canada ca 1905, and lived in Waterloo, IA in the 1920s - 1950s. He and my father, **RODNEY**, sang in local vaudeville shows in Waterloo, with my father being billed as the "little Harry Lauder" ca 1923. While I have information about his life in the US, I know almost nothing about his beginnings in Scotland. Help! **Bruce A. Finlayson, 6315 22nd Ave., NE, Seattle, WA**

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I am searching for **CATHERINE CLANCY** and her parents and their lineage. She was born 25 Feb.

1777 and died 24 Jan. 1837. She married 27 April 1797 to **THOMAS BROOKS** in Fauquier Co., VA. Her parents were **JAMES**, **PHOEBE CLANCY** and is she the granddaughter of **GEORGE McCLANCY**. Also searching for **EMELIA BELLE de RIEUX** and her parents and their lineage. She was born ca 1788 in Greenbrier Co., VA. She died 6 Jan. 1874 in Raleigh Co., WV. She married **THOMAS WHITE** and, after his death, married **HENRY HULL (HOHL)** 10 Sept. 1817. I need any information on **JUSTIN PIERRE PLUMARD COMTE DE REIUX (EMELIA's father's line)** of England. Need info on **NANCY DIMSDALE** born 25 Nov. 1780. 1st husband, **WILLIAM DIMSDALE** and 2nd husband **PETER COWARD(T)** in NC 13 Jan. 1801. **Penelope L. Seamone**, 270 West Main St., Salem, WV 26426-1223.

I am searching for ancestors and/or descendants of **GUY GEORGE SINGLETON**, born ca 1877 MO. He married **NETTIE SHANKS** 29 April 1897 in Boone Co., MO with issue: **MABEL SINGLETON** born ca 1901 MO; **SAMUEL SINGLE-**

TON who died at an early age in a fire; **CHARLES HOWARD SINGLETON**, born 18 Dec. 1915 El Paso, El Paso Co., TX. He died 9 Feb. 1991 in Jacksonville, Duval Co., FL. He married **DOROTHY VIRGINIA KNIGHT** 14 Aug. 1947, San Antonio, Bexar Co., TX. In 1910, **GUY GEORGE SINGLETON**, **NETTIE** and daughter **MABEL** were living in Dallas Co., TX. He is listed on the census as a painter. Please write **Charlene Wilkes**, PO Box 997, Hilliard, FL 32046-0997.

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Carol Hardy Bryan, Rt. 2 Box 56, Ouzts Rd., Edgefield, SC 29824 is searching for information re father of **WILLIAM HARDY**, born 1 June

1781 VA and died 1856 Edgefield Dist., SC. Who were the children of **RICHARD HARDY** who married **MARY VINCENT**, Isle of Wight, VA? Where did they settle? Who were the parents of **JAMES NICHOLAS HARDY**, who died 19 Jan. 1844, Union Dist., SC? **STITH HARDY** who died before 27 March 1839 Union Dist., SC (his mother was **CATHERINE**). Can anyone differentiate between the **HARDY** families in Isle of Wight, Lunenburg, Amelia, Mecklenburg Cos., VA mid 1700s? Also seeking information on **PRINCE HARDY**, **KITTIE HARDY**, **AMY HARDY**, **WILLIAM HARDY**, **MARY ROBERTSON**, **BETSY BLANCHARD**, **ILREY HARDY** Talbert Township, Edgefield Co., SC. How about **HILRY HARDY** who received a land warrant, Leganon, AL 28 August 1852? Who was **HICKRY HARDY**, California District, Cobb Co., GA 1850. His wife was **MALISSA**. Children: **JOHN**, **ELIZABETH**, **THOMAS**, **JAMES**, **JEREMIAH**, **TANDY M. THOMAS HARDY**, **ELIZABETH HARDY** were next door neighbors. Connection?

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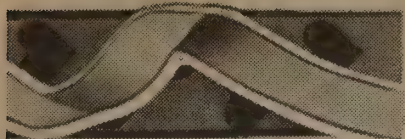
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An unused source at the New York City Municipal Archives is the microfilm covering 10 volumes of records from 1859-1894 entitled *Bodies in Transit*. The purpose of the form was to aid in the prevention of communicable diseases. Any "body" arriving in Manhattan via ship, train or local ferry had to be registered.

With thanks to several sources including the Genealogy Unlimited Society, Inc., 2511 Churchill Drive, Valdosta, GA 31602-2547.

Polish-American calendar available

A unique 1995 calendar for Polish-Americans has been published in Detroit. Each day of the year is highlighted with an event connected to Polish history or culture. It also includes recipes for traditional Polish soups, as well as interesting illustrations. Cost is \$4.95 including postage. Order from Don Samull, 6261 Artesian St., Detroit, MI 48228.

American-French Genealogical Society elects officers

The American-French Genealogical Society, PO Box 2113, Pawtucket, RI 02861 has elected officers for the new year. Officers are Roger Beaudry, president; Paul Delisle, vice-president; Eveline Desplaines, secretary; and Therese Poliquin, treasurer.

As a community service, the AFGS has extended their cemetery project to include a commitment to restore and maintain the Capron Cemetery located between Mendon and Cumberland Hill Roads. This cemetery contains 85 graves from the 18th, 19th and 20th centuries, including the grave of Joseph Capron, one of two Revolutionary War veterans known to be buried near Woonsocket, RI.

Researching Basques?

The Basque Studies Program of the University of Nevada, Reno, is the major facility for research in Basque studies in the United States. A wide selection of books and publications are distributed.

Two examples are: *Essays in Basque Social Anthropology and History*, edited by William A. Douglass. This book is 14 essays by scholars in the field of Basque anthropology, history, folklore and immigration studies. It is 328pp., \$27.50.

Amerikanuak: Basques in the New World, by William A. Douglass and Jon Bilbao, is the saga of seafaring Basques who led the way to the New World across uncharted oceans; of the Basque conquistadors, missionaries and colonists who formed a dramatic part of the history of South America, Mexico and Spanish California.

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New Officers for Clan Chisholm Society

A new Executive Board was elected at the CCSA Breakfast held in conjunction with the James Chism of Virginia's

family reunion in Denver, Colorado last August.

The new Executive Board includes: Mrs. Val Chisholm Perry, Chairman; Mrs. I. Jean Bartley, Secretary; Mrs. Pat Kingrey, Treasurer; Mr. Philip Chisholm, Historian; Mrs. Alma Cochran, JCVC Representative to the Executive Board.

New Officers are: James Barry Chism, President; Lewis Gibbs, 1st VP; Jack Chism, 2nd VP; Bev Heidom, Recording Secretary; Allison Chism, Sunshine Secretary; Mike McMillen, Treasurer; Paula R. Dale, Newsletter Editor.

The 1996 gathering will be in Dickson, Tennessee.

To contact the Clan Chisholm Society in America, write PO Box 1091, Keene, NH 03431.

Urlar editor injured

David Howard, editor of the Clan Macpherson Association publication *The Urlar* has been involved in a serious automobile accident. Laura, his wife,

writes that although he has a serious spinal cord injury but is alert and would welcome cards, letters and words of encouragement. Please write David W. Howard, c/o Akron City Hospi-

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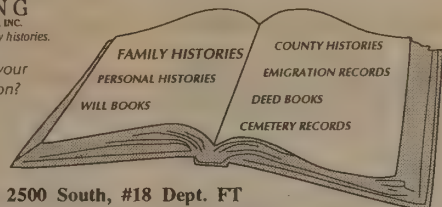
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The summer of 1816 was unusually cold, with killing frosts and even snowfall destroying newly-planted crops throughout the United States. June and July were the coldest months - 19 states had snow in June! There were no fall harvests; animals and people starved; wild animals ravaged the frontier. Not understanding the meteorological causes, people blamed the Wrath of God for their hardships. Some, destitute and despondent, committed suicide.

By 1817, the climate had returned to normal. However, many had moved to warmer

parts of the country, and numerous farmers left for the cities to go into industrial work.

If you have no explanation for why your ancestor may have migrated, or you can't determine exactly when it happened - just "sometime" around 1815-1820 - consider that this event might have been the cause.

With thanks the Jefferson County Genealogical Society Newsletter. Write them, JCGS, PO Box 267, Jefferson City, TN 37760-0167.

Daddy was a Calender?

The publication of Pea River Trails, PO Box 628, Enterprise, AL 36330 has published an interesting list of olden occupations.

If your ancestor was a Calender, he was one who presses cloth or paper. If he was a Cordwainer he made shoes...an Endholder was an innkeeper, etc.

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Census DOES exist!

The 1800-1810 Census, Washington Co., Ohio - long thought lost, does exist and has been filmed on Family History Library film #940/916. The original enumerators copy is at Marietta, Ohio.

Wayne County?

There was a county named Wayne in the Northwest Territory which ceased to exist in 1803 when Ohio became a state. That area became part of Michigan. Now, both Ohio and Michigan have counties named Wayne. If you have an early entry that says Wayne County, beware! Check both!

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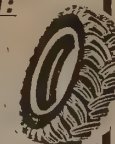
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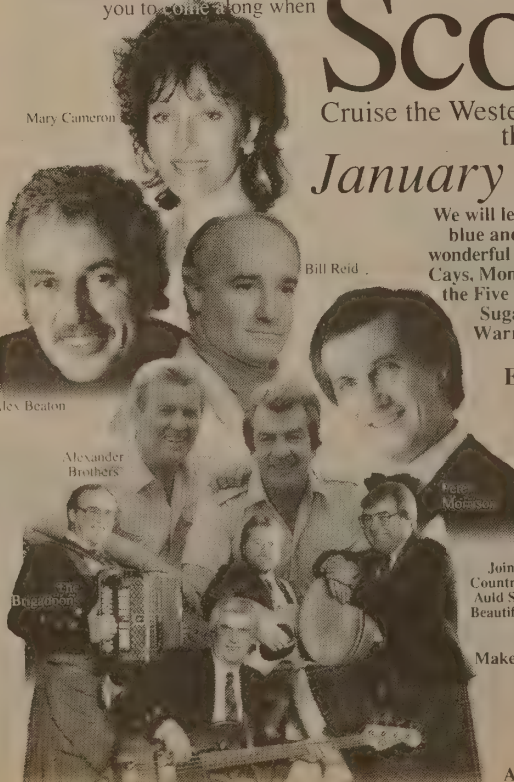
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Book Review

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The *Kilted Skirtmaking* book covers many of the same subjects - with of course construction of a ladies kilted skirt as the subject. Both books have many enlightening hints and facts concerning tartan and the proper wearing of the Scottish apparel.

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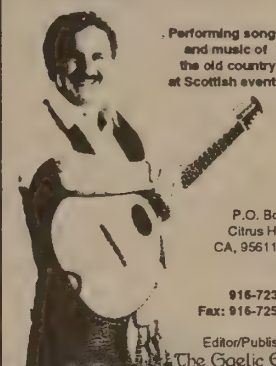
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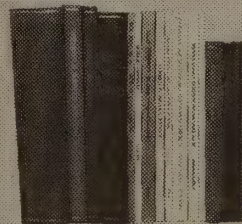
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Haskell says she scoffed at the doctor's comment until she read another article that said if your toe next to your big toe is

the longer than your big toe, you are of Highland ancestry. It is also said that this is a sign of bossiness.

The tendency to go barefoot is said to be a Scottish trait, although it is seldom seen in Scotland today.

Haskell wants to take a poll and see how many of us have this trait...write: Joyce Haskell, FSA Scot, 2162 Montgomery Rd., Thousand Oaks, CA 91360.

Highlander? Lowlander?

News went around at the Edinburgh Gathering of the Clan Little Society in Edinburgh this past fall that the ribbons of a Highlander's bonnet are tied in a bow, but on a Lowlander's bonnet they should fly free.

The source of this informa-

tion is Way and Squires' new *Scottish Clan and Family Encyclopaedia*. An iron is needed to flatten the creases and make a neat job of it when the ribbons are untied for a Lowlander. It may also be necessary to sew up the inverted "V" slit. With thanks to *The Winged Stirrup*.

"Thanks" from the USS Abraham Lincoln

Russell D. Smith writes from the *USS Abraham Lincoln* that his Celtic Interest Group is enjoying issues of the *Family Tree* and that the ship will most likely be at sea all during the month of February.

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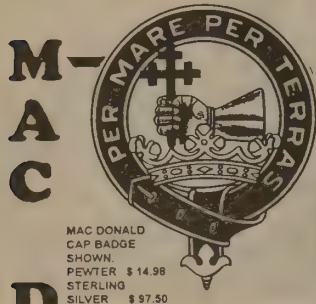
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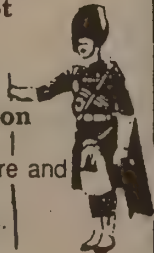
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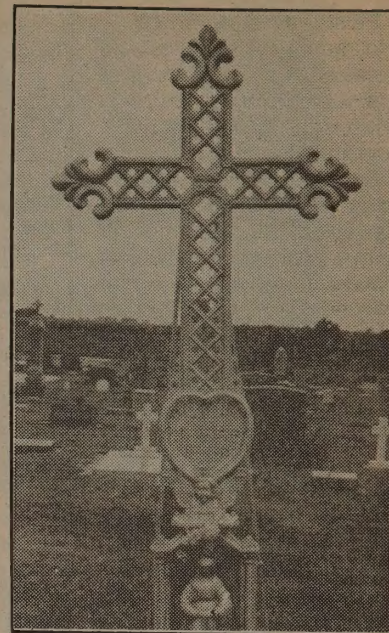
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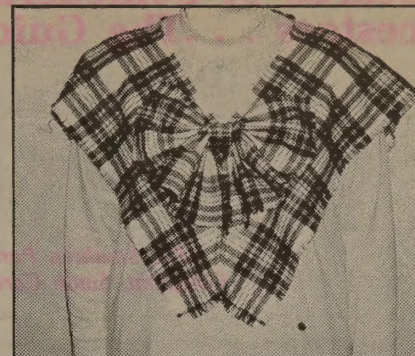
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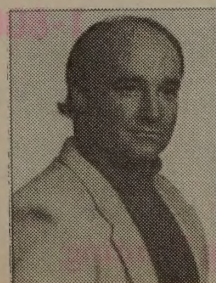
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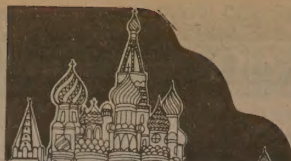
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